

Protesting inmates back in cells

**By Joe Hudson
Star Staff Writer**

Nebraska Penal Complex officials early Friday morning were continuing talks with inmates who earlier had staged a protest but had returned to their cells shortly after nightfall.

The inmates, who numbered 109 at one point, for nearly six hours Friday lingered in the prison recreation yards in what prison officials speculate was a protest related to the death of a 16-year-old inmate.

"It is now 9:45 and I would say that as of right now, the institution is secure," said Correctional Services Director Joe Vitek.

At the last previous report, 43 prisoners had remained in the prison yard after being told to return to their cells.

Vitek said he and prison Warden Robert R. Parratt had agreed to listen to inmate complaints.

The last group of inmates returned to their

cells after being told that if they persisted, disciplinary action would be taken.

Vitek said he understood eight of the prisoners would have been affected by that order.

Such action could include, after due process, taking away of privileges and loss of good time.

Vitek said the inmates posed no immediate threat to any individuals, and that prison guards had them "contained and under control within the recreation yards."

There were "no overt acts of violence," Vitek said. He declined to say how many guards were used to keep the prisoners at bay.

The demonstration started at about 4 p.m., Vitek said, when 109 inmates formed skirmish lines, posted lookouts and formed groups of varying sizes.

Vitek told them he would talk to two representatives from each of four racial-ethnic groups — Chicano, black, white and American Indian — only

after all inmates had returned to their cells.

When that offer was issued in late afternoon, he said, more than half returned to their cells. Vitek said it appeared all 109 were returning until a hand signal given by a prisoner and 52 remained in the yard until after 8 p.m. Later 9 more inmates returned to their cells, reducing the number in the yard to 43.

The prisoners formed groups fluctuating in size, he said. Some played games, such as horseshoes, and others made "menacing gestures" to guards and officials.

Keeping with his offer, Vitek said, he did not talk to any of the striking inmates. He said he could only speculate on what spurred the protest.

The demonstration followed rumors Vitek said were circulating through the prison that the death early Friday morning of inmate Shawn Sparks was not due to accidental electrocution, as has been indicated by prison officials.

Sparks, who entered the complex in March, was attended at the prison by a licensed practical nurse and was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation before being taken by ambulance to the hospital, Vitek said.

Vitek termed efforts to save Sparks' life as "heroic."

Vitek speculated that protest leaders used the incident as a springboard for a previously-planned protest.

The incident may have been a "planned demonstration waiting for a cause," Vitek said.

The real issue, he said, may have been the general antiquated conditions of the prison, which currently holds about 1,000 inmates.

Or it may have been a more specific protest against what prisoners term as inadequate recreational facilities, or against the recent removal of card tables from the complex, he said.

The incident also could have been related to the

circumstances surrounding the suicide of inmate Don Routhier last Saturday, he said. Routhier, reported ringleader of the attempted jailbreak at the city-county jail last week, was found hanging by bedsheets in his cell hours after his death.

But Vitek stressed the Sparks' death was heavily in trying to explain the inmates' motive.

Sparks, who was serving a one-to-three-year sentence for third degree arson, apparently was electrocuted late Thursday night when he touched a fan that was not properly covered, prison officials said.

Sparks died early Friday morning at Lincoln General Hospital. Autopsy reports and studies of Sparks' blood and tissue were not official Friday night, Vitek said.

But Vitek said there was no indication that Sparks died of a cause other than electrocution, and that there was no trace of alcohol or drugs in his blood.

News Digest

45 stitches for dog bite

A five-year-old boy received 45 stitches in his forehead and upper lip Thursday night after he got too close to a neighbor's dog and was bitten.

Ronnie Evans, 4925 Hillside, was treated at Bryan Memorial Hospital and released. The dog, belonging to Debbie Nicholson of 4818 Hillside, was tied up in its front yard when the boy was attacked, police reports said.

The dog has had a rabies shot recently, but will be kept under observation for one month as a precaution.

Rapid transit cars collide

Cleveland (AP) — Two Cleveland rapid transit cars rounding a blind curve collided in a head-on crash Friday, injuring about 45 persons.

There were no fatalities.

Lee Helper, a passenger, said there was no time to prepare for the crash. He said he saw a baby fly out of a woman's arms. The exit from the cars was fairly orderly, he added, and everyone was mainly concerned with helping everyone else get out safely.

Brezhnev warns ambassadors

(c) New York Times

Moscow — President Leonid I. Brezhnev, seemingly in robust health, Friday warned foreign ambassadors posted here that he expected them to report Soviet policies to their governments "objectively."

Brezhnev spoke at a Kremlin reception. Brezhnev did not single out any ambassador or nation for criticism.

But simultaneously Friday, Soviet press and television sharply intensified attacks on the United States, choosing targets as disparate as human rights in America for blacks and landing right in New York for the Concorde airliner.

Manure dumping not free speech

Syracuse, N.Y. (AP) — Dumping horse manure in the town hall is not an expression of free speech, a local justice has ruled.

Salina Town Justice Herman Harding found Henry Kindt guilty of disorderly conduct for dumping the manure in the town hall. Kindt had claimed town officials weren't enforcing the zoning laws.

Soviet crop estimate increased

Washington (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday boosted its estimate of the Soviet Union's 1977 grain crop by 4.6% to a predicted record of 225 million metric tons.

The forecast was about 1 million tons above the 223.8 million ton record set last year.

Inmates questioned about fire

Danbury, Conn. (AP) — Behind locked prison gates, a board of inquiry began questioning inmates Friday about the worst fire in federal prison history. Officials promised they would consider inmate complaints that officials had delayed evacuating a cellblock.

Five prisoners at the medium security federal prison here died early Thursday and 86 persons were injured when fire began spewing toxic fumes through a two-story prison dormitory between 1 and 1:30 a.m.

Column A

Is federal 'protection' at unreasonable level?

Lincoln professionals and researchers who deal with drugs think federal attempts to protect citizens have gone to unreasonable levels.

That's the report of a team of Lincoln Star staff writers. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

Mostly sunny

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny Saturday with the high 85 to 90. Southerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. Fair Saturday night with the low in the upper 60s.

More weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle

Anybody who can fold a road map can play the accordion.

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Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Martie rode the range just like an old hand during jaunt.

Between saddle and tent, mountain trip was work

**By Patty Boutler
Star Staff Writer**

After two weeks "out in the middle of nowhere" in Wyoming, Martie Jones feels as much cow girl as Girl Scout.

The Northeast High School sophomore just returned from riding the range with 31 other scouts from as many states during a national Girl Scout Cadettes horseback event, near Ten Sleep, Wyoming.

Pack horses, trail rides and rodeos filled the 15-year-old's days. Tent living and the outdoor life in the Big Horn Mountains was hard work, says Martie. "You felt like you deserved to go to bed at night."

Martie was matched with a big brown and white Pinto that would be her "own" horse for the two-week stay. Although she rides several hours a week at home, she's never had any real instruction before. "Now I know exactly what to do; before it was whatever I wanted to do."

Packing and herding horses for a three-day trip was a first-time experience for the eight-year veteran scout.

Down into canyons, along rocky ridges and across meadows the girls rode in patrols of eight. Elected patrol leader by her peers, Martie had a chance to exercise leadership qualities as well as equestrian skills.

A several-hour ride from the campsite took Martie's group to Onion Gulch and a fresh-water mountain spring. After the

Youth In Action

long ride, the arrival was somewhat disappointing. "I expected it to be like a large river or something more spectacular," Martie said. But what disappointed her eyes, delighted her taste buds. "You feel like 'wow' when you drink that cold, cold water!"

Martie recalls some lighter moments during the camp stay. Like the night some girls tied the counselors' clothes around their tent and up the flag pole. The counselors retaliated by hiding the girls' horses, then taking the cinches from their saddles and finally by coating the latrine seats with toothpaste. "We had some fun times," Martie said.

There were some close calls, however. Departure day found the girls arriving at the regional airport in pre-dawn hours only to learn their duffel bags had been dumped somewhere along the desolate 90-mile stretch of highway from the camp. Martie's baggage was eventually recovered and forwarded to her in Lincoln.

Back to civilization again, Martie immediately ran into her house and flushed the toilet. "That's what I really missed!" she said.

Antique Show-Sale
Gateway thru Sun — Adv

Church of Scientology offices raided by FBI

Washington (UPI) — FBI agents armed with search warrants and a power saw Friday raided Washington and Hollywood offices of the founding Church of Scientology to seize documents allegedly copied from stolen government files.

The agents conducted simultaneous raids on the east and west coasts at 8 a.m. CDT.

A score of agents moved into the Washington office while others stood by to help if needed. At one point they used a power saw to get through a locked door, an FBI spokesman said.

A spokesman for the church, founded in the early 1950s, contended the raids were in retaliation for the church's disclosures of illegal drug trafficking by Interpol, an international police information agency. It said the FBI was involved.

A church spokesman in California said the FBI used sledge hammers and crowbars to break in the doors at one of the two Hollywood locations.

In a 33-page affidavit filed with a U.S. magistrate to obtain the Washington search warrant, the FBI said the raids were conducted to seize copies of 161 documents stolen from the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service.

The Washington search warrant listed seven pages of documents allegedly stolen in 1976 from files in offices of the U.S. attorney, Justice Department tax division and the IRS headquarters.

Seven hours after the raid began, an FBI spokesman said agents were still sorting and making records of documents at the Washington Church of Scientology headquarters.

Founded by science fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard in 1950, Scientology claims some 3.1 million adherents around the world. It embraces a philosophy which seeks, through the use of controversial counseling measures, particularly the "E-Meter," a lie-detector like device, to aid its followers gain self-knowledge and self-awareness.

An affidavit signed by FBI agent Robert Tittle said the church planted employees in the IRS to get leads on files that other church employees obtained by stealth after hours, reproduced on copying machines and returned to file.

The Scientology workers sometimes made multiple copies and sent extra sets of documents to the Hollywood office, Tittle said.

The church has accused the FBI of harassing it for years, without any legitimate reason, and has obtained documents claimed to support this charge through suits filed under the Freedom of Information Act.

In a \$750 million lawsuit the church has charged the Justice Department and seven other federal agencies with using informers, infiltrators, illegal wiretapping and mail surveillance "to collect information and compile dossiers on church organizations and members."

Corn losses widespread in six-county crop area

**By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor**

A six-county area of southeast Nebraska has lost a substantial portion of its corn crop, agricultural officials said Friday. Pastures are brown and cattlemen are seeking hay and grass in other counties in the state.

Harold Rademacher, special assistant to the Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) said Richardson, Otoe, Cass, Johnson, Nemaha and Pawnee Counties are generally suffering drought stress due to a lack of subsoil moisture.

Grain sorghum and soybeans are generally standing the drought to date, but the area's 380,000 acres of corn are in bad shape. "Dryland corn in southern Lancaster County is suffering. Ears aren't filling out," said Harriet Rome of the Lancaster County ASCS office.

Rademacher reported the state office has received more than 10,000 requests for field inspections by farmers since January 1. "Most of those are for wheat lost this spring, but we are beginning to see some come in from the

southeast for dryland crops," Rademacher said.

Hail and wind damage to crops this summer is estimated to have caused some crop loss on an additional 240,000 acres during the summer. Wheat yields on hail-damaged land have been reported by the State Labor Department combine camps as running about half of normal yields.

The drought damage was mostly attributed to five days of hot weather accompanied by strong southerly winds this month. "The wind did the real damage. It sucked up the limited amount of available moisture like a giant vacuum cleaner," said Jack Aschwege, head of the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Aschwege said the overall effect on the state's crop may not be too great. "Over 60% of our corn crop is now irrigated. The six-county southeast area is nearly all dryland corn. The five-year average yield for dryland corn in Nebraska is 59.7 bushels an acre," he said.

Sources in the six-county area indicate grain sorghum and soybean fields are still alive but need rain badly.

No farm bill promises made

From Press Reports

Washington — Governors from farm states met with President Carter Friday but were told he would not make promises on the fate of the farm subsidy bill in Congress — a stance one said meant he "has let the farmer down."

The meeting with Carter took place in the broader context of the President's invitation to most of the nation's governors for a two-day conference on energy needs.

Gov. J. James Exon of Nebraska said before the energy meeting that removal of controls on the price of natural gas would drive the price of fertilizer, which depends on natural gas, up by as much as 50%.

Carter has been critical of a Senate-approved version of the farm bill, which includes price support provisions with a potential cost of \$4 billion.

Administration officials say Carter has made it clear he would veto the legislation if Congress

adopts the Senate version instead of a milder \$2.2 billion plan due for debate in the House beginning late next week.

The farm state governors met with Carter at the request of North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link to discuss the economic squeeze currently gripping many farmers — especially wheat producers — because of low crop prices and droughts in some areas.

Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett said Carter "listened. He gave no assurances. I think he has let the farmer down in terms of campaign promises."

Oklahoma Gov. David Boren quoted Carter as saying he did not want to "mislead" the governors on the farm bill.

"He did not say he was going to veto it, but he certainly did not make any statement that he would sign it either."

Sea lions' wedded life cut short

On April Fool's Day, Wendy and Hurricane, two California sea lions at the Children's Zoo, were married in a mock wedding ceremony.

But the marriage was short-lived. On Wednesday, the two sea lions mysteriously died. Autopsies were performed on the two animals Wednesday night, but so far University of Nebraska-Lincoln diagnosticians have not been able to determine why the animals died.

"It's a completely freakish thing," said Al Bietz, Children's Zoo director.

Bietz said the sea lions appeared in perfect health at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning. By 2:30 p.m. that afternoon, the mates were dead.

Wendy, a 3-year-old sea lion, had been at the zoo for three years. Hurricane, 5, had been at the zoo three months.

Bietz said zoo officials have not ruled out foul play.

"When two animals die exactly at the same time, with no signs of struggle, stress or trauma, that makes you wonder," he said.

Bietz also said that three days of 100-degree weather could have contributed to the animals' deaths.

But, he said, it could take a long time to find out why the animals died, and the cause of death may possibly never be determined.

Doctors separate twins joined from torso down

(c) Washington Star
Washington — They "laughed, cried and smiled independently," but "beginning at the torso they were one," recalled surgeon Judson G. Randolph, referring to two-month-old identical twin girls who had had the misfortune to be born with a rare "conjoined" condition doctors call "dicephalus-tetrabrachius-dipes."
In plain language, they were Siamese twins with two heads, four arms, and a common torso with two legs
Now they lie separated, in critical condition here at Children's Hospital National Medical Center, having successfully survived a grueling 10-hour operation two weeks ago which is considered unique in medical history
The healthy twin infants were flown to the hospital early in June from southern Italy after Children's Hospital was contacted by Dr. Enrico

Davoli of McLean, Va., a pediatrician of Italian descent
The decision to separate the Siamese twins was made after three weeks of comprehensive study by X-ray, heart, nervous system, urinary, orthopedic, pediatric, surgical and psychiatric specialist at Children's Hospital, which had never before attempted a separation operation.
That's not surprising, since the birth of Siamese twins is rare, and attempts at surgical separation rarer still.
Randolph noted that the exact incidence of "conjoined" twins is unknown, but is thought to be less than 1 in 100,000. While most are stillborn, he said that many such twins have lived anywhere from "a few hours to many years." About 400 cases have been recorded
The location of the union varies, but the most frequent type involves joining from the breastbone

to the navel and somewhat less frequently from the buttocks to the base of the spine.
A small fraction have been joined from the spine down, but only one other instance is known similar to that of the Italian babies. That case involved a pair of brothers in Russia who lived for several years without any attempt at separation.
Medical literature contains reports of only about 50 surgical attempts at separation of Siamese twins, with less than half of these successful in saving the life of at least one of the twins, Randolph said.
He described the decision on whether to separate the Italian twins and, if so, whether to try to save the life of one at the expense of the other, as a wrenching one for the family as well as the hospital staff.
"It was recognized immediately that surgery had only a modest chance for success, but it was

concluded that allowing these children to remain joined would be cruel and would result in unusual psychological problems. The family was strongly of the opinion that separation was to be preferred even at great risk."
Randolph said that although it would have been much easier to "salvage" only one of the twins, they "were quite separate little people" and it would have been "impossible to consider anything other than total salvage."
The joined twins had two hearts, two lungs, two stomachs, and partially separated intestinal tracts. They shared a liver, but that did not seem to be a major problem. And while each child would have only one leg, he noted that this did not seem "insurmountable" since such defects are encountered in children with amputations for tumors and other problems.
The major medical problem was that the separation would leave an "enormous opening"

that would be difficult to close with the available skin and soft tissue.
On June 23 the operation finally was undertaken by a team of seven surgeons, five anesthesiologists and eight nurses. Although the logistics were complicated — separate monitoring, medication and equipment were required for each child — the staff eliminated unnecessary confusion by adopting an unusual color-coded system, using blue for one child and red for the other.
At one point during the operation, one of the infants' hearts stopped beating, but the team revived her. Both babies were sent on to the hospital's intensive care unit, where they remained in critical condition with major wound problems resulting from the closure of the abdomen, chest and pelvis.
At this point, said Randolph, it is still a "day-to-day" situation, with the outcome uncertain. Although they face a "constant infection problem," their hearts and lungs are still "hardy," he said.

Adoption subsidy support is planned

(c) New York Times
Washington — The Carter administration plans to endorse legislation next week that would provide government subsidies to families that adopt hard-to-place children
Joseph A. Califano Jr., the secretary of health, education and welfare, revealed the plans in an interview this week. He said that the subsidies, which could amount to several thousand dollars a year to each family as long as their adopted child was dependent, would be part of the administration's effort to find alternatives to abortion
The administration's support of adoption subsidies represents a change since last spring when officials testified against the concept on the basis of the belief of the white House Office of Management and Budget that it would be too expensive
Nonetheless, the House last month approved a bill, now before the Senate Finance Committee, that would provide for such subsidies
Califano said the administration's turnabout was in large part the result of Vice President Mondale's long-standing advocacy of the idea and of the fact that President Carter had expressed interest in it in recent weeks. Other administration officials gave two further reasons for the change
First, they said, the President's support of legislation forbidding the use of federal money for most abortions and the Supreme Court's ruling last month indicating that such legislation was probably constitutional made it politically imperative for the administration to support alternatives to abortion
Second, the officials said, the administration hoped to influence the shape of the House-passed legislation involving adoption which seems likely to become law in some form
Generally, there is a shortage of children available for adoption. But older orphans and those who are handicapped, chronically ill or members of some minority groups often cannot be placed in adoption



Fugitive Van Denton is placed in car.

Escapees arrested in Oregon

Portland, Ore. (AP) — Two Oklahoma prison escapees sought in a three-state series of killings and abductions were arrested without a struggle in downtown Portland on Friday, authorities said.
FBI agents arrested Earl Van Denton, 27, and Paul Ruiz, 29, as they started to get into a taxi cab whose driver was slain last week in Oklahoma. The pair was armed with knives, an FBI spokesman said.
In addition to the kidnapping of the cab driver, the pair also has been linked to the deaths of a town marshal and a ranger in Arkansas, the wounding of a second ranger in Arkansas and the disappearance of two Louisiana fishermen.
When Denton and Ruiz were arrested, they were accompanied by a third man, believed to be a hitchhiker they had picked up in Oregon, FBI agents said.
The maroon taxi cab, which could pass for an ordinary auto, bore Kansas license plates believed to have been stolen in Wichita, an FBI agent in Oklahoma City said.

Unemployment up to 7.1%

Washington (AP) — The nation's jobless rate rose to 7.1% in June.
"We will have to be diligent and watch it very closely," Julius Shishkin told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress after the government reported the rise in unemployment from May's 6.9%.
But Shishkin, the commissioner of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said he doesn't think the nation's economy is running out of steam, adding that he expects unemployment to decline again later in the year.
Carter administration economists were pleased by a second report Friday that showed wholesale prices declined 0.6% in June, the first drop in this key inflation index in 10 months and the largest decline in nearly four years.
White House deputy press secretary Rex Granum said. "Clearly the news about the wholesale prices in June is heartening. Price

increases during the second half of the year are likely to be more moderate than they were during the first half."
AFL-CIO President George Meany said the figures "demonstrate conclusively that unemployment remains the nation's number one economic problem."
A whopping 6.3% drop in farm prices accounted for most of the wholesale price decline, as prices fell for just about everything produced on the farm except milk. There were lower prices for vegetables, grains, coffee, eggs, poultry and cattle.
That was good news for consumers, who can expect to find their grocery bills are rising less sharply in weeks ahead, but bad news for farmers, who are faced with declining income.
Both employment and unemployment increased in June as more persons entered the job market. The number of people with jobs rose 270,000 to 90.7 million, while unemployment rose 210,000 to seven million.

Children could be poisoned by lead on McDonald's promotional glasses

Boston (AP) — Children could be poisoned by lead-based paint on the outside of promotional drinking glasses distributed by the McDonald's restaurant chain, state officials warned Friday.
Public Health Commissioner Jonathan Fielding said tests by his department and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency revealed lead content up to 18 times the legal limit in the painted cartoons on the glasses.
Fielding urged parents to stop using the glasses and "put them out of reach of

children." He said the restaurant chain would stop distributing the glasses.
State officials said the findings were relayed to the fast-food chain Friday.
Deputy Health Commissioner David Kinloch said the paint, which is near the lip of the glass, could prove dangerous to children who chew it off, especially if combined with other sources of lead.
Lead paint ingested by children under 6 years can cause serious and sometimes fatal brain damage, said Dr. Herbert Needleman of Boston Children's Hospital.

Kent protest generates gymnasium site review

Kent, Ohio (AP) — A Kent State University trustee said Friday that the board is considering moving the site for a gymnasium annex from an area near where National Guardsmen fired on students and killed four during an antiwar protest May 4, 1970.
The building plans have touched off 59 days of protests, with a group calling itself the May Fourth Coalition camping on the site to prevent construction.
Each day of good weather that the protest continues delays the general contractor, Bucky Arnes Corp. of Stow, from beginning construction work.
The contract with the state calls for the building to be finished within 730 days of June 28.
The group says building the \$6 million annex on the current site would be disrespectful to the memory of those who died.
The university argues the site is economically and ecologically the best available and not on the actual site of the deaths.

Food stamp income limits raised for small households

Washington (UPI) — Individual and two-person households will be able to earn a bit more money and still be eligible for food stamps, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman announced Friday.
The one- and two-person families, including many elderly people, make up a fifth of the nation's 17.1 million food stamp recipients. They also account for nearly half of all households in the stamp program but only about 21%, or 3.6 million, of the people enrolled in the program which helps needy Americans stretch their food dollars.
Ms. Foreman said individual householders who formerly could qualify for stamp aid only with net monthly incomes of \$245 or less will be able to get stamps with incomes of \$262 or less.
For two-person households, the previous income ceiling of \$322 was raised to \$344. The increase for both groups is 7%.
Officials explained that income eligibility ceilings, which are adjusted annually, were raised for all larger households effective July 1 in an earlier announcement, but previous calculations did not indicate a need for any increase for the small households.

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City moves may 'warp' lives

Washington (UPI) — The renewed popularity of cities among middle income families is creating a "new class of urban nomads" forced out of their neighborhoods by rising costs, the head of the national Urban Coalition said Friday.
Coalition President Carl Holman told a Senate committee the back to the city move is "cruelly warping" lives of poor, elderly, minority and working class renters and homeowners.
If the move continues, he said, it "may well result in the economic resegregation" and suburbanization of cities.

Packing plant sold

South St. Paul, Minn. (AP) — The South St. Paul meat packing plant formerly operated by the bankrupt Metro Meat Packing, Inc., has been purchased by Dakotan Associates of Arion, Iowa. City officials said the plant, which was built in 1973 with a \$4.8 million industrial revenue bond, was purchased for about \$590,000.

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SBA program halted temporarily

Washington (AP) — The head of the Small Business Administration, acknowledging that whites have reaped profits from a government program designed to help blacks begin in business, ordered the program halted temporarily Friday.
A. Vernon Weaver, administrator of the SBA since April 1, said he has ordered an immediate freeze on any new companies entering the program or any companies graduating from it.

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Personalities



Morrison is new imperial potentate

Fred R. Morrison (left) of Detroit is the new imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America. His predecessor is O. Carlyle Brock (right) of Erie, Pa. The Shrine is holding its 103rd convention in New York.

Leader of fanatical group arrested

Shukri Ahmed Mustafa, leader of a fanatical Moslem group that kidnaped and killed a former Egyptian cabinet minister, was tracked down and arrested Friday by police.

The bearded 34-year-old cult leader, revered by his followers as the "chosen one, prince of the faithful and Allah's caliph on Earth," was arrested in the death of Dr. Muhammad al-Zahaby.

Zahaby was killed when the government refused the cult's demand for a \$500,000 ransom and the release of 60 prisoners.

Defector says trouble still lurks

Fan Yuan-yan, a Chinese Communist fighter pilot who defected to Taiwan, said Friday that the army had to put down recent disturbances in southern China.

He claimed the 800 million people in mainland China lead "a very miserable life," the Chinese hierarchy is "unstable" and the purged "gang of four" still wields some influence.

She says she loves Groucho

Erin Fleming, 38, involved in a California court fight for permanent guardianship of ailing Groucho Marx, said she loves the 86-year-old comedian "with all my heart" but has spurned his proposals of marriage, court records disclosed Friday.

Coke chief gives report to Carter

Paul Austin, chairman of Coca-Cola, brought President Carter a personal report on his visit to Cuba, the White House said Friday.

Peter Sellers needs a long rest

British actor Peter Sellers suffered heart irregularities Wednesday night when his battery-run pacemaker broke down and he will need a long rest, friends said Friday.

They said Sellers, 51, who had been severely ill earlier this year, will be hospitalized for several weeks in St. Tropez, France.

Running of bulls takes life

Pamplona, Spain (AP) — The running of the bulls, a festival of Spanish "machismo" that has taken more than 50 lives over the years, claimed a new victim Friday — a teen-aged soccer star crushed under a pile-up of men and bulls.

Thirty-five other runners were injured when dozens of men scrambling for their lives ahead of charging bulls jammed up at the entrance to the Pamplona bull ring, trampling each other and being trampled by the bulls.

The pile up began when Jose Joaquin Esparza, 17, tripped and fell at the narrow gate to the bull ring at the end of the 900-yard bull running course through the streets of this northwestern Spanish city.

Before the youth could pull himself up, one

after another of the runners tripped and fell over him. Then the bulls charged into the struggling mass of men, trodding on them for five minutes until a path cleared and they trotted off toward their pens in the ring.

Many of the injured lay writhing in agony on the ground until ambulances arrived.

Police said at first that Esparza, a promising amateur soccer player from Pamplona, had been gored. But doctors later said he was crushed to death.

About 1,200 runners were in the streets Friday, dodging the bulls on the second day of a week-long festival first staged in 1591.

The running of the bulls, popularized by Ernest Hemingway in his novel "The Sun Also Rises," is considered a test of manhood by its participants. Women are barred.

Army man most zealous applicant

London Telegraph

London — A brigadier who wants to form his own private army is so far the most zealous applicant for approximately \$1.720 left by Alan Cole to the group which most effectively fights socialism.

Cole, former poultry and pig farmer, who died at age 73 in December, may have expected to make only the slightest of dents in left-wing ideals with his dying wish, but his realtives have been surprised at the reaction.

"I didn't know there were so many cranks about," said his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mollie Cole. "There have been all sorts of letters from all kinds of organizations."

"The brigadier (British army brigade commander) wanted to form an army in case

of insurrection by workers. Another man wanted the money to help him write a book giving warning of the evils of socialism."

More than two dozen applications for the money have been received by Andrew Seacombe, a lawyer who, as an executor has to make the award.

Cole, who left the rest of his estate mainly to relatives, felt that socialists were stifling and frustrating individual initiative and self-reliance. He wanted the money to go to any society, institution, organization or body which proves or is likely to prove most successful in teaching young people the dangers of socialism and that they should strive for a just system of free enterprise.

Unprecedented talks planned in S. Africa

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — A provincial official in South Africa's Natal province announced Friday that white, black and Indian leaders will meet later this month for unprecedented talks aimed at possible creation of a multiracial government there.

Such a move, quietly under discussion for several months, would run counter to South Africa's long-established policies of white supremacy and racial separation.

Frank Martin, senior member of the provincial executive council, announced the upcoming meeting and said the agenda would be left open so black leaders would not commit themselves to anything simply by attending.

A 1970 government census said Natal in eastern South Africa had a population of 442,000 whites, 67,000 coloreds or persons of mixed race, 515,000 Indians and 1.1 million blacks.

Tankers' haul may increase

Washington (AP) — Under a proposal by President Carter, U.S. flag oil tankers would be assured of hauling 9 1/2% of the nation's oil imports within five

years, Administration sources say.

The tankers now carry about 3 1/2%, which is all the fleet at its current size can handle.

General says purpose was to avert strife

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's new leader, Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, said Friday that his army forces overthrew the government to avert a civil war but that the army expects deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to compete in the promised October election.

In his first full interview as martial law commander, the army chief of staff told The Associated Press he decided at 5 p.m. last Monday, July 4, to seize control of Pakistan under a contingency plan he and his commanders had prepared early in the nation's four-month long period of political turmoil.

Less than eight hours later Zia's troops arrested Bhutto, chief of the government since 1971 and major leaders of the quarreling opposition and government parties.

The army acted, Zia said,



Mohammad Zia ul-Haq
Pakistani Leader

because he realized Bhutto and the opposition were hopelessly deadlocked in their negotiations for fresh elections and because violence was threatening.

It would have been terrible. It would have come to civil war, a free for all. There were so many weapons on both sides and the people were prepared mentally, the mustachioed 52-year-old four-star general said.

Belize war scare ebbs

Belize City, Belize (UPI) — British army troops patrolled the border with Guatemala Friday, but the threat of war dissolved in a Washington cocktail party and British offers of economic aid.

Guatemala's threat to invade Belize, one of Britain's last colonies which Guatemala has claimed for 150 years, lapsed late Thursday night following an agreement with British negotiators in Washington to work to defuse the issue.

As hundreds of British reinforcements took positions along the frontier, the negotiators were shaking hands at a cocktail party in Washington to celebrate the end of the latest invasion threat.

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THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER
The Other Side of Midnight

DOUGLAS 3 475-2222
15th and P St.
SHOWING AT: 1:20 4:00-7:05-9:40
LIZA MINNELI ROBERT DE NIRO
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"
LIZA MINNELI ROBERT DE NIRO
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"

PLAZA 3
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
"HIGH ADVENTURE RANKS WITH 'STAR WARS' AS BEST OF THE SUMMER FARE."
BOB THOMAS ASSOCIATED PRESS
SORCERER
SORCERER STARRING ROY SCHEIDER
FELICITY BLUMFELD KATHLEEN ROYAL AND PETER ONOFRI
A FILM BY ROBERT ALTMAN
PG

PLAZA 4
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
This summer 'THE DEEP' is number... 1
Is anything worth the terror of THE DEEP
PG
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12:45-3:00- 5:15-7:30- 9:45
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THE WILDER BRASSER

1978 city budget sensible, but what about construction?

The costs of inflation have surpassed the growth factor, Mayor Helen Boosalis reasons, thus shattering "a common belief that we could continue to expand our services as long as the city expanded."

The belief shattered by "devastating inflation," the mayor is proposing a city budget for fiscal 1977-78 which would generally maintain the current level of city services and which would offer Lincoln taxpayers modest relief.

Under the mayor's budget, the city property tax rate would be cut by 3.5%, although the tax-supported portion of the budget would increase by more than 7% over last year. The spending increase would be offset by increased assessed valuations of real estate and increased collections of other tax revenues. But the city mill levy would be lower if the mayor's budget is adopted. And proposed expenditures from tax funds are about \$1 million under the city's spending ceiling.

The mayor's new operational budget seems economically and politically sensible. Lincoln is in good shape compared to some cities. No drastic service cutbacks are proposed. Compared to what could happen, a continuation budget could be regarded as somewhat of a blessing. The Boosalis administration is demonstrating it means business in the hold-the-line effort by proposing no overall increase in the number of city employees and by pledging an effort to reduce the energy consumption of city departments by 10%.

Our reservations about the proposed city budget center mainly on the long-term capital improvements schedule.

The construction budget for 1977-78 is up considerably over last year's, but much of the increase is for utility projects funded by rates rather than tax revenues.

What concerns us is the mayor's reliance on the general obligation bond, which requires a vote, further on down the line. Mrs. Boosalis has proposed a vote on an east Lincoln swimming pool in fiscal 1978-79, on a new \$2.8 million jail in fiscal 1980-81 and on a new \$1.9 million police station in fiscal 1982-83.

That is stringing out these needs over a pretty long time frame. We're also wondering if the proposed schedule indicates the administration's thoughts as to the priority of each project. Does the jail rank behind the swimming pool? Would voters be likely to approve bonds for a jail in fiscal 1980 if they approve bonds (which will be paid by tax revenues) for a swimming pool in 1978 or 1979?

We hope the critical construction needs of the city are not pushed too far back on the schedule so that a backlog of needs is created, as has happened in past administrations.

Billy Wolff, youth leader

Your number has been diminished considerably with the death Thursday of Billy Wolff at age 81.

Wolff was somewhat of an institution in Lincoln, well-known and respected for the better part of this century as a bicycle merchant and friend of youth.

How many Lincolniters over the years remember stopping at the Wolff Cycle Shop on O St.? How many remember participating in the youth activities Wolff conceived, headed or to which he gave his time and interest year after year? A staggering number remember, we'll wager.

Billy Wolff was a big part of the Lincoln scene for many years, and he'll be missed.

Exon presses investigation

Gov. Jim Exon is absolutely on target in pressing hard for explanations about how State Penitentiary personnel handled their jobs in connection with the suicide death of an inmate last week.

The body wasn't discovered for hours and a desperation note the suicide victim sent before his death was not read until it was too late. Three on the staff have been suspended pending completion of the investigation.

The governor has also ordered Corrections Director Joe Vitek to work nearly full time at the penitentiary for the next two weeks seeking answers. "I am not at all satisfied to date," Exon said Thursday.

It would appear that something at the penitentiary is amiss. A cry for help went unheeded and a corpse went unnoticed for hours.

A number of questions need answering.

Muzzle the mayor!

Fireworks starting

Lincoln, Neb.

Ban FIREWORKS? Ban the Grand Old Flag? Ban baseball and apple pie? Ban the Fourth of July? Ban picnics! Ban fishing and boating! Ban everything where an individual might do more than skin his or her knuckles!

The better answer? BAN BOOSALIS!

Sure, there is a reasonable limit to the types of fireworks that should be permitted and we have that limit now. But ban it ALL? No way! Just how would our estimable mayor go about enforcing such a ban? The sin-killers could not enforce the Noble Experiment (prohibition, to those who don't remember THAT fiasco!) and that ban had all the force of the mighty U.S. government behind it.

Banning fireworks would be banning a traditional American heritage and privilege and, God knows, the politicians have or are continually trying to put enough bans on our lives already.

Just how much longer will law-abiding Americans have to endure the loss of privileges because of the abuse of them by a lame-brained minority?

Ban — that's the only solution the limited-mentality politicians can think of as an answer to any problem nowadays. Enforcement of existing laws, regulations, bans, etc. has already stretched the under-manned law-enforcement agencies to the breaking point. To add the responsibility of enforcing a total ban on fireworks to the back-breaking load these agencies already carry would be

Today's Mail

the height of folly if not stupidity.

There are bans on murder, rape, robbery, sodomy, gambling, speeding, drunken driving, etc., ad infinitum. Yet our society is still plagued by those crimes. When our mayor gets THOSE problems all solved, plus discovering ways to reduce rampant tax increases, then, as far as I'm concerned, she can turn her attention to the piddling firecracker problems. Is it really a "problem" though, when compared to crimes of violence? Is it really the BIG "problem" she has blown (no pun intended) it up to be?

The Fourth of July happens only once a year. Crimes of violence and other more pressing problems (drugs, for example) bedevil our society all year long, year after year after year.

Better get your priorities straight, Madam Mayor!

F. B. C.

Night and day

Lincoln, Neb.

Having read press coverage by the papers and television on the International Women's Year, I feel this comment is in order.

The first day vs. the second day — Saturday vs. Sunday — was like night vs. day! I questioned within myself: "How has Nebraska let itself go down the drain so that it is represented as it appears? These rude, crusty, unmanly women are not what I see representing our state!" (This was on Saturday.)

On Sunday it did my heart good to see an entirely different spirit pervade the conference. I saw the sunshine in the early morning match the real Nebraska woman! The children came. The husbands came. They were washed! They were smiling! I saw little of this on Saturday.

The only news medium I observed participating on Saturday was KLMs. My question is, how could the media make a fair conclusion of what went on both days when they were not even there?

But I went, and I know what I perceived and how I felt. My conclusion is that Nebraska women were rescued from what appeared to be developing on Saturday — and I thank God for it!

DANIEL J. SCHWEITZER

'Un' or 'in'?

Lincoln, Neb.

Who is responsible for the spelling on the editorial page? I would like to call attention to a mistake on Friday's page that was duplicated in another place.

Herblock's cartoon stated "certain unalienable rights" in referring to our Declaration of Independence, and columnist Kevin Phillips also spelled it thus.

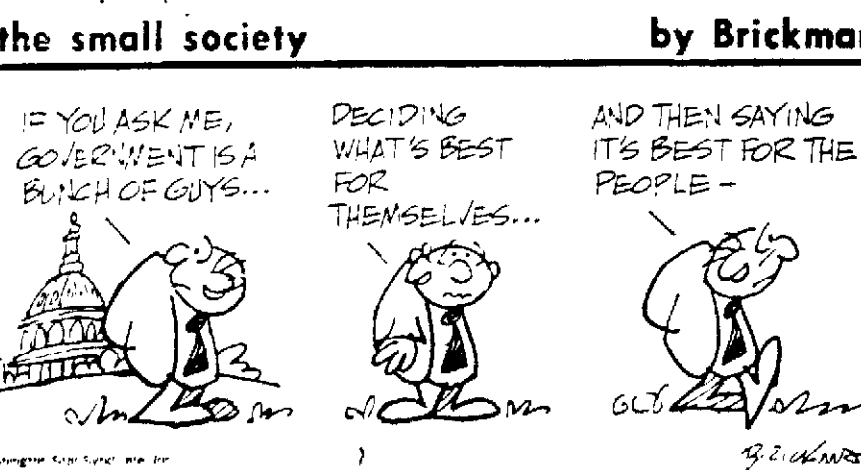
All I can find in my dictionary is "inalienable." Isn't the other incorrect?

WISE GUY

Editor's Note: The Declaration of Independence itself states the less accepted spelling, "unalienable." Thanks to sharp-eyed "Wise Guy," however, for catching this.

the small society

by Brickman



Rocky decides to join 'Pols-Anon'



New York — In New York's political landscape, there is today a large hole. The state's four-term governor, Nelson Rockefeller, chief benefactor of the Republican Party, vice

the New York delegation to the Kansas City convention that clinched Ford's nomination. As it is hardly necessary to add, Rockefeller had a lot to do with that.

The support of the New York delegation came as the choice of the Grand Old Party wavered between Ronald Reagan, the former governor of California, and Gerald Ford. Without that support the convention, which was really a Reagan rally, might have gone the other way. Rockefeller's reward had been to be dumped as vice presidential candidate on the 1978 ticket.

While Rockefeller's stern renunciation of politics makes him a charter member of what might be called "Politicians Anonymous," he is not entirely ignorant of the currents within the dormant party in which he so long played a part; three times a candidate for president, narrowly nosed out in the California primary of 1960 by Sen. Barry Goldwater. Reports reaching Rockefeller are that Reagan is bent on running for president in 1980 with a good chance of getting the nomination.

As a war chest, Reagan has \$1 million left over from his campaign of 1976. This is the base of operation for Reagan loyalists moving about the country working to take control of various state GOP committees. They are said to be having a quiet success in many areas.

In addition, Reagan can draw on the backing of the very rich Californians convinced that 1980 will be Ronnie's year. After all, he almost made it in '76. These allies dis-

Marquis Childs

miss his age — he would be 70 when he took the oath of office in 1981 — as irrelevant, given his good health and his disciplined work habits with the ability to delegate to subordinates.

Reagan has a high visibility for his conservative views with his column and his radio programs. He continues to be a big draw with the faithful on the lecture circuit. From these various sources his income is reported close to a half million a year.

As for Reagan's opposition, the party, intends to be a candidate. In theory he could count on the backing of liberals and moderates who would take him over Reagan, in spite of his hard line veto record. What he seems out to achieve thus far is to make golf a dangerous sport.

Several Republican senators suffer from the presidential itch, but up to this point their reach is hardly nationwide.

Out of the Midwest has come a potential candidate with all the attributes the party needs. Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois — "Big Jim" as he is widely known — won election handily in 1976 on his record as United States district attorney in Chicago, the second most populous district in the country.

The Wall Street Journal said that in three years as chief prosecutor, he had forged a record in punishing official

corruption unprecedented anywhere in the U.S.

The Thompson convictions read like a roster of the old Daley machine. He must run for re-election next year, the last time for a two-year term since under the change in the state's constitution the term will be four years.

Winning big, as is expected, since the Democratic Party is in disarray, Thompson will be in an even stronger position to have a run for the big prize. On a recent visit to New York, Thompson called on Rockefeller, who was impressed. Maybe this is just a nip of the old stuff that doesn't really violate "Politicians Anonymous."

The reformed politician is now at work revamping the family's finances and foundations and particularly the Rockefeller Brothers' Fund with about \$200 million in assets. This would, according to Rockefeller's proposal, be cut in half. But members of the board, including family members, are not too happy with the proposed revision.

Rockefeller tells visitors that he has been able in the past to change gears and go from one kind of work to another without undue trouble and that is what he is doing today. Proof of it is in Rockefeller Center and his spacious office on the 56th floor. He built it in the depression '30s with the common prediction it would be a beautiful bats' nest. Transforming midtown Manhattan, it flourished from the start.

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Adm. Turner proposes intelligence 'czar'

New York — Admiral Stansfield Turner, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, is reliably reported to be proceeding at flank speed with his efforts to persuade Congress to create a "czar" with direct control over the en-

President Carter, for his part, seems not to have interested himself deeply in the admiral's proposal, commissioning his old Annapolis classmate to provide him an effective, trustworthy, disciplined intelligence service.

But, elsewhere in Washington, Turner's plan for an intelligence "czar" with direct budgetary and operating control over all the intelligence agencies is not necessarily regarded as the best way to prevent repetition of past abuses, or to provide the government with the most objective, timely and reliable intelligence.

Here, for example, is the opposing rationale of one official with much knowledge of the intelligence community (who admits to an institutional interest in defeating the Turner proposal):

Most of the abuses were committed by the CIA, although some of the electronic surveillances conducted by the National Security Agency (controlled by Defense) were also tainted. For the most part, NSA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Reconnaissance Center (which operates satellites under Defense Department control) and the State Department's intelligence unit were not involved in law-breaking or violations of citizens' rights. Why, then, is reorganization of the whole community under a czar needed to correct abuses

Tom Wicker

that were centered in the CIA? As for co-ordinating the work of the intelligence agencies to produce a more reliable product, the director of the CIA, wearing his less publicized hat as the overall director of Central Intelligence, already has much of the necessary power. In this view, however, the DCI's responsibility for co-ordinating the work of the intelligence community has too often been subordinated, over the years, to his more glamorous operating role as chief of the CIA — particularly to what agency's covert operations abroad, which represent a relatively small part of the total intelligence effort.

Different intelligence agencies, moreover, have different needs. The CIA is primarily interested in "national intelligence" — including economic and political information. The Defense Intelligence Agency has a much more specific need to know about troop movements, weapons concentrations, and the like. Would a czar, particularly one coming out of one of the component agencies, fairly represent the needs and interests of each? Or is the present divided responsibility more likely to keep any one agency from being short-changed or ignored?

In this view, it's conceded

that the Defense Department, which receives about 70% of the intelligence budget, may now get too big a cut of the pie — that, for example, the DIA probably is overstuffed and overfunded. But some Pentagon intelligence work — satellite operations, for example, — is the most expensive and possibly the most useful of all. And if the Pentagon should not have control of 70% of the intelligence budget, should any one man have control of 100% of it?

The major question being raised about the Turner proposal, in fact, is whether any official should have so much power — line, budget and what the bureaucrats call "tasking" control over all the agencies of the intelligence community.

Clearly, Turner or any other intelligence czar would have power and position ranking him with the secretaries of state and defense — neither of whom would any longer have an institutional base within the intelligence community, and would be dependent on him for intelligence services.

His power would be grounded, moreover, in the necessary secrecy of intelligence work and would not therefore be fully subject to the usual checks and balances. In all probability, no American official ever has had such a monopoly of secret power as Turner now seeks for an intelligence czar.

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tire intelligence community, including agencies now a part of the Defense and State Departments.

National Observer dies; loss is mourned

Charles B. Seib

Washington — When he heard that the National Observer was folding, a University of Wisconsin professor phoned Henry Gemmill, its editor.

"You can't do it," he said. "I require the Observer. If you can't show a profit, get the Ford Foundation to help."

And a reader in Denver called to say that she and her friends were willing to pay an extra \$10 a year for their subscriptions if the Observer would continue to publish.

But neither the Ford Foundation nor a boost in subscription rates can save that noble journalistic experiment. The Observer is dead, and its passing leaves its readers unhappy and the news business poorer.

Gemmill talked about the Observer and the philosophy behind it last weekend in the garden behind his Capitol Hill home. Two days earlier the publisher, Dow Jones & Co., had given up its efforts to make the Observer a paying proposition. The July 11 issue was to be its last.

Gemmill said that the Observer, a weekly with a national circulation, tried to be a personal paper, a friend and helper to its readers. It was, he said, "designed for what I considered to be an alienated society. Many people feel unnoticed and impotent these days, and we tried to address them."

The Observer tried to deal with events in terms of what they meant to individuals, he said. Stories were more likely to be based on what was worrying staff members than on what

was dominating the wire services or the daily newspapers.

The theory was that what kept a reporter or editor awake at night probably also was bothering readers.

The tough subjects — battered wives, reading disabilities in children, death itself — weren't ducked. But the tone was upbeat, the emphasis was on how to cope.

Like other editors, Gemmill was concerned about the credibility of the press. "One reason for distrust of things in print," he said, "is that the reader doesn't know who is giving them this stuff."

So every effort was made to build a relationship between reporters and readers. Editors were told to enhance the reporter's own writing style, not reduce it to a homogenized Observer style. Readers were encouraged to consider themselves part of the action, even to the extent of contributing articles.

Mail plebiscites were conducted and letters from readers were given plenty of space. Gemmill used his own Post Script column not to toot the Observer's horn but to meet with readers and acquaint them with the staff. Errors were corrected ungrudgingly, fully and prominently.

What did all this concern for the readers produce? A lively mix. The Observer could be sensational — one recent front-page story about the Alaskan pipeline was headlined: "Target for Terrorists." And helpful — on that same front page was, "How to

Protect Your Job if the Boss Says You're Too Old.

It could have bite. The last issue contained a caustic article on Congress in which political reporter James M. Perry reported that "the level of politeness on Capitol Hill has hit new seasonal highs." Most of all, it was broadminded. A major takedown on punk rock was followed a few weeks later by a bow to Balanchine. "Slime," a disgusting new children's toy, was examined, as was a revival of tea-dancing.

All in all, with occasional lapses, it was quality journalism — well written, well presented, geared to the reader. So why did it fail?

The short answer is that in all its 15 years, the Observer lost money. Although the yearly deficit was reduced from a high of nearly \$2 million in 1965 to \$300,000 in 1974, losses were beginning to climb again. Circulation was stuck at about 450,000 and showing signs of weakening despite an unusually high renewal rate. Advertising was up, but not enough to offset tremendous cost increases due in large part to rising postal rates.

Why didn't more people subscribe and more advertisers buy? Perhaps the Observer was too general, too unfocused. Perhaps it aimed too high. (Gemmill says his crossword puzzle was the hardest American puzzle published.) Perhaps there wasn't room

for a quality weekly newspaper between the news magazines and the supermarket tabloids. Perhaps as daily newspapers showed more interest in the needs of their readers, the Observer's reason for being diminished.

As for the advertisers, they may have felt that the Observer's audience was not young enough (young people spend more). And there is a tremendously effective alternative way to reach a broad national audience — television.

Anyway, the Observer is dead. There is one mildly bright side. Because his paper was highly regarded by news people, Gemmill has been flooded with job offers for staffers. One newspaper chain even sent an executive to the Observer's Maryland headquarters to interview staff members the day after Dow Jones pulled the plug.

The Observer will not be forgotten. Editors will find its back issues full of good ideas. More important, they will find there good writing, a warmth and a sense of human needs, a caring — all things that are in short supply in today's newspapers.

Let's give Gemmill the last word. He had invited his readers to send in bumper stickers and had received more than a thousand. In his last Post Script he carefully noted that he wouldn't be able to put out the full-page Bumper Sticker Festival he had planned.

"I'll now mention just one," he said in closing, "which for some wild reason strikes me as appropriate to this occasion: 'ILLITERATE? Write for Help!'"

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Wagon Train Heights residents could face tripled water rates

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

Hickman — Water rates for residents of the Wagon Train Heights subdivision could triple after Aug. 1, if the federal government does not meet Hickman Mayor David Hunter's demand for a \$150,000 grant.

Residents of the Sanitary and Improvement District (SID) adjacent to Hickman already are paying the village double the rates of Hickman residents.

The increase would be necessary to cover the subdivision's share of \$200,000 in general revenue bonds for a new water tower, Hunter said.

Residents of the SID do not pay Hickman taxes, so any capital improvements must be financed from utility bills, he explained.

In a letter Thursday to Gordon Cavanaugh, national administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, Hunter asked for a \$150,000 grant. Farmers Home has provided subsidized loans for most of the houses in the SID.

Hunter has been waging a continuous battle with the agency since last fall, claiming loan mismanagement by FmHA.

If FmHA cannot provide a grant, it should loan Hickman the money at low-interest, Hunter said Friday. If federal money is not available, he will recommend the new water rates.

Contracts for the water tower, at a total cost of \$275,000, already have been let.

"A grant would totally erase the water-rate difference," Hunter said, indicating that rates in the SID could even go down.

The \$150,000 would be roughly half of the cost to Hickman of both the water tower and a new sewage disposal plant, Hunter said.

Since the SID's population is nearly equal to Hickman's, Hunter said he felt this was a fair way to divide the costs.

Hunter said he would ask for six times the base rate with a \$65 minimum quarterly charge to prevent a "consumer revolt."

More than a revolt, the increased rates could mean bankruptcy for many Wagon Train Heights homeowners, said Lane Hoage, vice-chairman of the subdivision's homeowners association.

Electric rates already have been extremely high due to poor insulation in the houses, Hoage noted. "Many folks have already been forced into bankruptcy."

A water rate hike "could start a panic," he said.

It would be cheaper for him to abandon his house in Hickman and move to Lincoln, where he works, than to stay there and pay utilities, Hoage said.

Recent publicity about the Wagon Train Heights homes is making them hard to sell, Hoage said. He has spent over \$3,000 in two years on his \$30,000 house by adding insulation and other improvements, but the market value has actually gone down, he claimed, because nobody wants to live there.

Hoage was critical of Hunter's attempt to solve the problem at the federal level — "It has to be solved locally," he said.

If an environmental impact statement had been written before the development was started four years ago, "they would have known that Hickman could not sustain annexation," Hoage said.

Hunter and the village board have decided not to annex the SID until all of the costs of Hickman have been met — which may take several years.

"By forcing us to implement these rates," Hunter told FmHA, "you are creating considerable problems for your department in the areas of repossessions, bankruptcies and a total lack of regard for the care of these properties."

A spokesman in the FmHA Washington office said he did not believe national officials had received Hunter's letter yet, but said the letter may contain information which will help FmHA decide whether a grant or loan is feasible.

Two more mills may be added to property taxpayers' bills

If state tax dollars are lost, Lincoln taxpayers will simply dip into their property tax pocket and pay two more mills next year, according to Lincoln Public Schools Superintendent John Frasch.

The current estimated tax levy of 55.395 is based on receiving more than \$6.7 million in state aid funds. If a petition drive aimed at repealing increases in state school aid is successful, Lincoln's share would drop to about \$5.5 million, Frasch said.

The difference would be made up with a 2.089 mill levy increase, he added.

Local administrators should know before the Aug. 15 deadline for certifying how much money they need from local taxes whether the petition drive has succeeded.

The drive to collect \$60,000 from at least 37 counties will end Aug. 10, according to S.H. Brauer Jr., lobbyist for the Nebraska School Improvement Association.

A successful petition drive would force a referendum in the November 1978 general election on the \$20 million state aid hike. The money would be held in abeyance until that vote.

State Digest

Most wheat stored

Ogallala (AP) — The wheat harvest averaged 35 to 45 bushels an acre in this area as combines began heading north Friday.

But Don Eichner, manger of the Farmers Co-op elevators in Ogallala and Brule, said that of the 500,000 bushels brought to the elevators, only 300 bushels were sold and the rest put in storage.

Trial motion filed

York (UPI) — A motion for a new trial in the Ricky Johnson case was filed in York County District Court late Friday, and a hearing on the motion was scheduled for Monday.

Johnson, 17, was found guilty on June 29 of second degree murder in the April 22 shooting death of York policeman James Richardson II. District Judge William Norton had scheduled Johnson's sentencing for Friday, but sentencing was postponed pending a decision on the motion for a new trial.

Milford girl honored

Denver (AP) — Gail Castell, 18, of Milford, Neb., received a \$500 award from the Nebraska Federation of Independent Businessmen and was named Miss Future Business Leader of America at a national convention in Denver.

Kelly Lammers of Ravenna, Neb., was a third place winner in the Mr. FBIA contest, which was worth \$100. Third place in public speaking went to Kris Saafeld of Columbus, Neb.

Nine warrants issued

Beatrice (UPI) — The State Patrol Friday said nine warrants were issued following an undercover investigation of drug activities in the Beatrice-Gage County area. The patrol said four suspects were in custody while the five others named in the warrants were still at large.

The names of the four in custody and further details were being withheld pending completion of the remaining arrests. The patrol said several felony counts were involved.

Refunds distributed

Grand Island (UPI) — The Hall County treasurer's office Friday began distributing an estimated \$100,000 in

community college tax refund checks to county property taxpayers.

County Treasurer Keith Schoel said the refunds were part of a statewide effort resulting from a 1974 Nebraska Supreme Court decision declaring the use of state funds for community colleges unconstitutional.

Pipeline contract awarded

Holdrege (UPI) — The Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District has awarded a \$250,000 contract to a Holdrege firm for pipeline work. The firm, Jones Irrigation, will begin construction soon with a Nov. 1 date for completion of the work, officials said.

The irrigation district received a total of \$350,000 from the federal government under drought disaster legislation with the funds funneled through the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. The district decided to spend \$250,000 on the contract for pipeline work, with the remaining \$100,000 allocated for other qualifying projects in the district.

Bad check action planned

Omaha (UPI) — Douglas County Treasurer Sam Howell said Friday he plans to seek prosecution of those who have left nearly \$7,000 in bad checks floating around county coffers.

Howell said in recent years his office and the county attorney have written letters to the bad check writers seeking payment, but the problem has become so serious the county now plans to prosecute.

Arizonan chosen mayor

Boys Town (AP) — A junior from Phoenix, Ariz., has been selected mayor of Boys Town for the 1977-78 academic year.

Barnaby Spring, 16, who is the academic leader of his class, says the students at Father Flanagan's Boys Town need to support and show concern for each other.

Proposed scanner okayed

Omaha (AP) — The project review committee, Health Planning Council of the Midlands, has given first round approval to a proposed X-ray scanner system to serve Mercy and Jennie Edmundson hospitals in Council Bluffs.

Retired publisher Buck dead at Arizona home

Associated Press

A pioneer in Nebraska agricultural journalism, Glenn A. Buck, died Friday at his home in Sun City, Ariz. He was 72.

Buck retired as president, publisher and board chairman of the Nebraska Farmer Co. in 1968 after more than 40 years with that magazine.

The DeWitt native joined the Nebraska Farmer after his 1927 graduation from the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of the In-nocents Society and Alpha Gamma Rho.

He formerly was a board member of several Nebraska firms, including State Federal Savings and Loan, Union Stockyards Co. of Omaha, Mutual Insurance Co. of Lincoln and the Agricultural Publishers Association.

Buck owned Rolling Stone Ranch south of Valentine for 30 years and was affiliated with



Glenn A. Buck
... Nebraska native.

the Sand Hills Cattle Association and the Nebraska Stockgrowers Association.

Survivors include a son, two daughters, a brother and a sister.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Roper and Sons Mortuary.

Cooler air arrives

A high pressure system over the North Dakota-Canada border dominated Nebraska's weather Friday, bringing somewhat cooler and drier air to the Cornhusker state.

Lincoln's 92 degree reading was the state's high for the day with a 52-degree mark at Sidney's the low. Humidity was down in the 30s and 40s over the state.

Rainfall late Thursday included 3.45 inches at North Loup, 2.85 at Farwell, 2.62 at North Platte, 1.65 in downtown Sidney, 1.50 in McCook, .72 at Loup City, .70 at Central City, .55 at Cairo, .50 at Palmer and .32 at St. Paul.

Prof. to Texas Christian

Dr. Gerald E. Landwer, University of Nebraska-Lincoln physical education and recreation department chairman since 1969, will join the Texas Christian University faculty in late August.

Landwer will be health, physical education and recreation department chairman and professor at TCU for the 1977-78 academic year.

He received a B.S. in Education degree from the University of Nebraska and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Missouri.

Export car prices up

Tokyo (AP) — Nissan Motor Co. announced it has boosted export auto prices by an average of 3.8%. The company's U.S. subsidiary is expected to mark up retail prices by about the same percentage.

Drive against school aid rise hit by lobbyists' counterattack

Associated Press

Lobbyists for school administrators and boards mounted verbal counterattacks Friday against the petition drive aimed at repealing the \$20 million state school aid increase.

Loren Brakenhoff, executive secretary of the Nebraska Council of School Administrators, decried the implication from Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak that \$60 million was involved.

"Only \$20 million has actually been appropriated and it is absolutely false and misleading to say otherwise," Brakenhoff commented.

"It's a deliberate attempt to stir up peoples' emotions against excessive state spending," he said.

Dworak, who announced Thursday the drive to secure \$4,000 valid petition signatures so a referendum on LB33 could be held in 1978, mentioned the \$60 million figure in his formal statement.

The legislation appropriates \$20 million more in state school aid this fiscal year and seeks \$40 million additional the next two years, but legislative action would be required in each of those two years to get the job done.

Ross Rasmussen, executive director of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, verbally criticized Gov. J. James Exon.

"On Thursday of this week, the governor publicly stated that he would not play an active role in the campaign to repeal LB33 by referendum petition," Rasmussen said.

"It was disappointing, then, to see him publicly and ceremoniously place his name at the top of the first referendum petition," Rasmussen said.



Ross Rasmussen
... criticizes Exon's reversal.

The school boards' spokesman added a plea for a measure of property tax relief through LB33. He said the drought since 1974 and other conditions hurting agriculture have made "the need for shifting a small part of the tax burden from property taxes to sales and income taxes far more urgent than it was in 1974."

In 1974, a similar petition drive and referendum succeeded in repealing a school aid increase law then aimed at boosting the aid by some \$100 million over two years.

Chances for a tax rollback 'misleading,' says watchdog

Associated Press

Bill Harris, self-appointed citizen watchdog of state spending and taxation, said Friday it is "misleading" to talk of a sales tax rollback if the anti-state school aid petition drive succeeds.

The Lincoln businessman, who has told state government repeatedly to either cut spending or raise tax rates to an adequate level, said his computations don't allow for a decreased sales tax rate even if the petition drive succeeds.

"Therefore, it is misleading the public to tell them that if they support the petition drive against increased state aid to schools, that there is a possibility of a sales tax rollback to 3%," Harris said.

Harris' opinions are from a man who said he is neutral on the state school aid issue and from a Democrat, a member of the party led by Gov. J.J. Exon. It was Exon who said Thursday that a sales tax rollback might be possible.

"I'm not for or against repeal," Harris said. "I'm just saying I don't want them (the public) to be misled into believing that the 3% sales tax would be adequate, because it isn't."

Harris, who recommended a 4% sales tax rate at the last meeting of the state Board of Equalization and Assessment, said his computations using state government figures indicate:

— Despite a \$6.1 million year-end treasury balance, the state actually ended fiscal 1976-77 at least \$3 million down due to reapropriations and encumbrances that must be paid this fiscal period.

— Even without the \$20 million school aid



Bill Harris
... disputes claims.

hike, the state spending picture was boosted 6.6% when the overlevy cushion of \$29 million for a reserve is included.

— The agriculture economy of the state, hit hard by successive drought years, also is facing depressed grain prices and other factors that will hurt state level tax receipts.

Among those factors, he said, is a method by which farmers can take a federal loan for grain rather than selling it at depressed prices.

That would forego income taxes and even allow the farmers to average tax losses over recent years to secure a state income tax rebate called a tax loss carryback.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Friday	2 p.m.	92	
1 a.m.	70	3 p.m.	93
2 a.m.	70	4 p.m.	91
3 a.m.	71	5 p.m.	90
4 a.m.	72	6 p.m.	88
5 a.m.	70	7 p.m.	87
6 a.m.	68	8 p.m.	83
7 a.m.	68	9 p.m.	78
8 a.m.	73	10 p.m.	71
9 a.m.	79	11 p.m.	66
10 a.m.	81	12 midnight	66
11 a.m.	84	Saturday	65
12 noon	86	1 a.m.	65
1 p.m.	90	2 a.m.	62

Record high 104; low 49.
Sun rises 6:03 a.m.; sets 9:00 p.m.
Total July precipitation to date: 0.6 in.
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 12.27 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of thundershowers Monday; otherwise clear to partly cloudy and rather warm Monday through Wednesday. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows mainly in 60s.

KANSAS: Scattered showers and thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs low to mid 90s.

Nebraska Temperatures

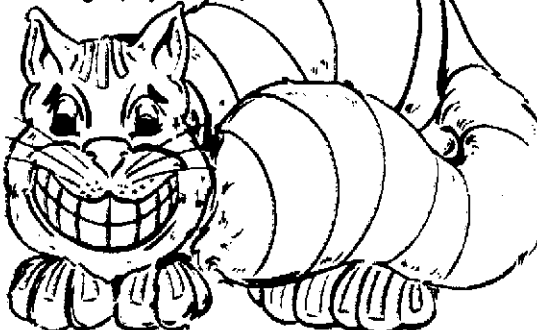
	H	L
Chadron	82	55
Scottsbluff	86	59
Sidney	79	52
Valentine	82	54
McCook	83	62
Mullen	79	62

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L
Albuquerque	89	72
Atlanta	78	73
Bismarck	72	52
Boston	69	63
Chicago	87	71
Cleveland	78	67
Dallas	100	75
Denver	81	51
Des Moines	88	75
Houston	93	79
Juneau	76	48
Kansas City	84	70
Las Vegas	107	74
Los Angeles	81	61
Miami Beach	85	81
Mpls.-St. Paul	78	65
New Orleans	94	75
New York	80	67
Phoenix	110	84
St. Louis	80	73
San Francisco	63	53
Seattle	73	54
Washington	96	77

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Ag leaders to meet

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Agriculture leaders from 12 states will be in Des Moines Sunday through Tuesday for the summer conference of the Midwest Association of State Departments of Agriculture. U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John C. White is scheduled to give a Washington report Tuesday.

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Ravenna gets tops award for environemntal care

The way to stop the litter problem is to make the unsightly activity socially unacceptable, the national chairman of Keep America Beautiful told Nebraskans Friday.

At the state's environmental improvement awards presentation, Roger Powers said littering is really an attitude or a bad habit.

"People tend to litter where litter already is," Powers said. "Litter begets litter."

Powers said the country's litter problem can best be solved on the local level, with community involvement taking the place of state or federal programs to clean up the environment.

The \$500 James L. Higgins Memorial Award was presented to the town of Ravenna for com-

munity projects that included park development, an ecology poster and essay contest for children, and raising ducks to be released in the wild. The town also had a trash pickup and recycling drive.

Other towns which cited were Strang and Howells, which each received \$50 for recycling efforts.

The Best Neighborhood Project went to the Adams Community Betterment Committee and the West Central Development Council, both of Omaha.

Allied Chemical Corp., of LaPlatte, was cited for work in air pollution abatement.

Pollution feared in sewage plan

Grand Island (AP) — After inspecting parts of the Grand Island storm sewer system, a state health official was still concerned that pollution and mosquitos could result from a storm sewage drainage plan for southwest Grand Island.

Clifford Summers, State Health Department environmental engineer, said he feared a "wet" detention cell that would hold water the year-

around as part of the drainage plan would contaminate nearby residential wells.

Summers said his visit of existing "wet" cells reinforced his concerns. However, he said it would cost Grand Island much more money than it may be able to spend in order to avoid pollution and mosquito problems.

He said in view of that, he has suggested that the city

Tractor mishap claims child

Bristow (UPI) — Rex Allen, 3, rural Bristow, was fatally injured Thursday night in a tractor accident on his parents' farm southeast of Bristow, the Boyd County Sheriff's Office reported Friday.

Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, wandered behind a tractor his father was using to stack hay and was run over by the vehicle's rear wheel, the sheriff's office reported. The boy was taken to Niobrara Valley Hospital in Lynch with massive head injuries and was being transferred in an air ambulance to University Hospital in Omaha when he was pronounced dead about 5-10 minutes out of Omaha.

Berwyn youth dies in accident

Berwyn (AP) — Darryl R. Foster, 15, of Berwyn was killed Thursday in a one-vehicle accident about 1.3 miles south of here, the State Patrol said.

Officers said the vehicle was southbound on a county road when it apparently went out of control, skidded into a ditch and rolled over. Foster was the driver.

The death raised the Nebraska highway fatality count for the year to 183, compared with 160 a year ago.

Wayne woman dies of wound

Wayne (UPI) — Wayne County Attorney Bud Barnhoff said Friday a preliminary investigation has shown a rural Wakefield woman died from an "apparent self-inflicted" gunshot wound.

Authorities said Sharon Mellor, 38, was found by her husband, Carl, June 27 at their home with a .22 caliber gunshot wound to the right rear of the head.

Life sentence given to Prim

Omaha (AP) — Michael Prim of Omaha was sentenced to life in prison Friday for the Feb. 9 robbery and murder of service station owner Harry Dieter.

A Douglas County District Court jury found Prim guilty of the fatal shooting June 9.

Evidence at the trial revealed Dieter's Omaha station, announced a stick-up and shot Dieter with a .22-caliber handgun.

In a tape-recorded statement given to police on the day of his arrest, Prim said the shooting was not intentional and that his gun discharged during a struggle with Dieter.

School budget meet Tuesday

Lincoln Board of Education members will discuss possible changes in the 1977-78 budget during their regular meeting Tuesday at 8 a.m.

A public hearing on the \$45.7 million budget will be held in the administration building Monday at 7:30 p.m.

During the Tuesday morning regular meeting, the board will also discuss last year's standardized test results for Lincoln school children and recommended responses to three citizen groups.

Two groups — Salt Valley View and University Place — have asked that school owned land be converted to city parks rather than sold to private developers. Some parents at Morley Elementary School have asked that walls be installed in the large, open areas at the school.

Stricter law pleases masseurs

By Lynn Zerachling
Star Staff Writer

The way some masseurs operate rubs the professionals in Nebraska the wrong way.

Agnes Weitzer, a masseuse from Cozad, said Friday, "I almost wish other states would legalize prostitution so they wouldn't give us a bad name."

Because so-called massage parlors have sprung up around the country offering services beyond massages, Mrs. Switzer said she is glad Nebraska has "such a good law" regulating the licensing and operation of businesses in the state.

Mrs. Switzer, along with Lewis Wentz of Cozad and Marvin Sorum of Omaha, make up the three-member Board of Examiners in Massage. The board is just one of a myriad of committees tucked in the fabric of state government, and, admittedly, is not a household name.

All three board members are licensed themselves. And, four times a year they drive to Lincoln to meet with State Health Department of-

ficials about inspections, licensing and the law. Friday was such a day.

The trio explained that they close down their own businesses each year to drive around the state inspecting masseurs and their operations. The board members are paid for mileage and \$10 a day.

Wentz said the number of practicing technicians in the state has dropped from 100 in 1957, when licensing started, to 85.

"We lose some with age," he said, "And, a lot die off."

Rex Higley, director of the Health Department's examining boards division, said, "Although we don't have that many practioners in Nebraska, all you have to do is go across the river to council Bluffs to see whether licensing is needed."

In Nebraska, Higley said, massage operators are not a cover for prostitution and consequently, he asserted, regulation of the state's practitioners is not a problem.

Nebraska's law not only protects the public from incompetent operators, it also acts as a social

protector for those individuals who would want to use massage parlors as a front for other activities, he said.

Applicants for a license to practice massage must be at least 21 years old, a resident of the state, be a graduate of an approved massage school and pass a state examination.

The school must offer a minimum of 600 hours of study and training in physiology, anatomy, massage, hydrotherapy, hygiene and practical demonstration and health service management. Or, instead of taking those courses, a one-year apprenticeship may be served with a licensed operator.

The Board of Examiners in Massage will be one of the many state agencies covered by the new Sunset legislation. Under LB257, agencies or boards would be terminated unless they are authorized to continue.

Higley reassured the three board members that he thinks they can justify their existence. Because of the good reputation fostered by the massage industry in the state, he said the so-called undesirable elements "just don't come here."

Expert criticizes North Platte zoo

North Platte (AP) — Conditions at North Platte's Cody Park Zoo are "atrocious," according to the director of the St. Louis-based Wild Animal Survival and Research Center.

Thurde Breckenridge, who donated four wolves and four roxes to the zoo in 1973, toured the North Platte zoo this week and then criticized city officials for "mismanagement and mis-handling" of the animals.

She said she found water pans empty or rancid and petrified food behind the cages.

In addition, she said, the city wastes about \$1,000 a year by feeding animals canned dog food, which she said is less nutritious than cheaper dry animal food. And she told the North Platte City Council there had been long delays in getting veterinarian treatment for the animals.

The animals are being cared for by two youths, 15 and 18, who work part-time and are given limited instructions on caring for the animals, she said.

"The care of the animals is being entrusted to a 15-year-old child," she said.

Mrs. Breckenridge heads the St. Louis-based research center founded by wildlife expert Dr. Marlin Perkins, who hosts the television show "Wild Kingdom."

Of the animals she gave the zoo, she said, two of the wolves have died, apparently because of "poor sanitation procedures" by park employees.

One of the foxes escaped and another died of a heart attack after being "run to death by a dog that got into the enclosure," she said.

Mrs. Breckenridge said autopsies of the dead male wolves showed they "died because of mismanagement of pesticides applied by park personnel." She said the poison was kept in the kitchen area where the animals' food was prepared.

City parks and recreation director Mark Pfister said the problem of chemical containers in the kitchen — a problem cited by a federal veterinarian during a recent inspection — has been corrected.

Pfister refused to comment on any of Mrs. Breckenridge's other accusations until he had talked with Mayor Carl Bieber, who toured the zoo with Mrs. Breckenridge.

Mrs. Breckenridge said the zoo could make a number of changes that would cost little or nothing and improve the zoo.

"There is no point in letting something valuable be wasted," she told the council. "With a little bit of care and a little bit of effort, you'll reap the profit on a city-wide level."

State holding welfare back, charges attorney

Omaha (AP) — A Legal Aid Society attorney has accused the Nebraska Welfare Department of failing to pass on a \$10 federal cost of living increase to aged, blind and disabled Supplemental Security Income recipients.

Vard Johnson said he had received two calls from individuals who complained that they didn't receive the increase, which was to take effect this month.

Federal law requires states to pass the increase on to recipients and not simply reduce the size of the state grant which supplements the federal payment, he said.

Johnson said Legal Aid is studying the problem.

Deputy state welfare director Derald Lembrich told the Omaha World-Herald that the state expects to boost

Teamsters get 3-year contract

Omaha (AP) — A three-year contract has been approved by the Omaha Teamsters Union with the Omaha Building Contractors Assn.

The contract calls for an 8.6% increase in wages and fringe benefits. The contract gives a 62¢ hourly increase retroactive to June 20, a 15¢-an-hour increase Oct. 1 and 50¢-an-hour increases, or boosts equal to the rise in the cost of living — whichever is greater — each of the next two years.

Elmer Davis, business representative of the local, said a 15¢ increase will be applied to the pension fund. Teamsters who work with building association members currently receive \$8.92½ an hour.

Four on board

Davenport, Iowa (UPI) — Four persons were named to the board of directors of Marycrest College. They are Kenneth McCarthy, Des Moines; Diane Zosky, Moline, Ill.; George Francis O'Leary, Minneapolis, and Dorothy Holland, Chicago.

Suspension is appealed by officer

A Lincoln police officer who was suspended for using police telephones for personal conversations has appealed her suspension in Lancaster County District Court.

In a lawsuit filed Friday afternoon, Officer Patricia David said the rule used to discipline her was "unconstitutionally vague and indefinite." The lawsuit said there is no written policy for city employees that forbids making personal calls.

Ms. David was suspended for two days in March without pay for neglect of duty. She appealed her suspension to the City Personnel Board in May, but lost.

In her lawsuit, Ms. David has requested the pay she lost due to the suspension and any reference to the incident expunged from her record. She is still employed by the department as a dispatch officer and has received a commendation since her suspension.



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Negotiations doubtful

Washington (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the administration does not intend to intervene in any labor negotiations — even in cases like the coal industry where officials expect a long strike. The administration's policy,

reflecting a departure from government action in the recent past, was particularly significant in light of anticipated walkouts later this year by coal miners and telephone workers.



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Pickup fever takes hold



Pickups sport distinctive tire markings

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

The pickup truck, America's new breed of sports car, is taking the automotive world by storm.

No newcomer to the scene — Henry Ford was mass producing a Model T pickup right after the turn of the century — pickups, and the people who buy them, have changed in recent years.

Pickups are now more than just "a small open truck with low sides, for hauling light loads," (a Webster definition). They have become a real part of America's pop culture on wheels. Decked out from a full list of options, some pickups have entered the luxury class, with a full blown '77 model listing for as much as \$13,000.

Beneath all the glitter of special paint, spoke wheels, white lettered tires, outside exhaust pipes, roll bars, grill guards and auxiliary everything — from gas tanks to running lights — is your basic pickup, about \$4,500 worth, if you're lucky.

But, that basic pickup is good for driving on good roads and hauling loads. If you want to get off the road, or tow a boat or trailer, you've got to spend money for options like heavy duty suspension or four-wheel-drive. Probably the most expensive of options, four-wheel-drive is a story in itself. Four-wheel owners are weekend fun seekers, for the most part, who band together in clubs and race through the countryside, in true off-roading fashion.

The pickup has weasled its way into city traffic, parking garages, parking lots of fancy nightclubs ... with drivers wearing skirts, tuxedos and vested suits, as well as bib overalls. An attache case is now as at home in the cab of a pickup as a lunch pail has been in the past.

Ed Howard drives his '69 model pickup to work everyday. Not a beautiful vehicle, the mud and rust Ford is just a "plain old pickup," he said.

Howard bought his truck, for \$900, just before "pickups became the in thing," he added. "I needed a second vehicle, one that could stand up to off-road driving and some serious hunting trips."

"You know," he added, "if you shoot three pheasants, a half dozen quail and a rabbit or two, they stink a bit by the time you get them home."

Howard and his five-year-old son looked at some new trucks. "much more expensive than I thought I'd like to spend," and a few used ones, "a lot of tired old iron."

"So, I got on the phone and started calling around, telling dealers that I had \$900 to spend, and wanted a pickup," he said.

A substantial number of them were polite, some said it was a good joke, one had an "as is plus taxes," and Howard took it.

Admittedly fighting the Rhinestone Cowboy image, Howard keeps a stiff upper lip

through the jabs of friends who think it's a bit quaint for this New York native to tackle Nebraska roads in a pickup.

The fact that his pickup was cheap, by modern standards, is also an asset. "I own the pickup, it doesn't own me. I just couldn't be comfortable in a \$9,000 truck worrying about scratches and dents banging through the Sandhills," he added.

Besides, in most small Nebraska towns, "I feel a lot less like a stranger in a pickup. I can pull up in front of any honky tonk in the state and the regulars won't think I've come to snoop," he said.

Howard adds that he's also contemplating starting a pool for those who want to guess how soon the tailgate is going to rot off his pickup.

Mike Wells owns one of those \$9,000 pickups, a '77 Dodge War Horse, complete with four-wheel-drive, crushed velour inserts in the bucket seats, cruise control, air conditioning ... just about every option available, including a camper shell that encloses the pickup box and makes the unit fit for camping.

"I saw the pickup on the lot that I pass every day on my way to work. One day I finally stopped, and it was love at first site. My wife liked it too, and it was a joint decision."

Wells and his wife have a full-size car which she drives daily to Omaha. The couple traded a compact car with "inconveniently small rear seat room" for the pickup which gets 12 to 13 miles per gallon on regular gas.

Old pickups (much older than Howard's '69) are also becoming popular. They have found their way onto the pages of hot rodding and classic car magazines, popular songs and books.

John Jerome, a New Hampshire freelance writer, bought a 1950 model pickup, restored it, and wrote about the results in "Truck: On Rebuilding a Worn-out Pickup, and Other Post-Technological Adventures," a book that has found its way into the autobiography sections of bookstores.

"This truck (Jerome's truck named the Harry S. Truman) Mr. President, was clanking down the assembly line in Hamtramck, Mich., even as you were banging out "The Missouri Waltz" on the piano. A fitting juxtaposition, Mr. President, both of you emerging before that epithet came to symbolize all that is stolidly mean, pinched with fear, resolutely joyous in the American people. Sturdy Midwestern stock, the both of you No-nonsense practicality, never a whiff of the mystical," Jerome writes.

Pop song writer-former Neil Young sings: "Think I'll pack it in and buy a pickup ... take it down to L.A."

Packing it in, or not, Americans are buying pickups, and taking them down to L.A., and elsewhere. The time for the pickup has come as it etches a place for itself beside the vans, convertibles and hot rods of the past.



Wells sits in interior of his luxury pickup with options from colorful plush carpet to air conditioning.



Exterior of Well's rig has similar Indian motif in paint job.



Cynics wonder when rusted tailgate of Howard's "plain old pickup" will give way.



Fancy stripes are a matter of course for new pickups.

Appraiser can give answer

By Joanne Farris
DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: We're planning to sell our home and move into a retirement apartment in the fall. We have some books and old china that have been in the family a long time. Since we have no children, we want to sell them, but we have no idea of their actual value. Do you know how we can find out what these items are worth?

ANSWER: Here's another example of the usefulness of the Yellow Pages of the telephone book! Start your search there, looking under "appraisers."

If there are no professional appraisers in your city, send a check for \$2 to: Appraisers Association of America, 541 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Ask them to send you a copy of their National Membership Directory which lists 800 appraisers all over the United States. When you find an appraiser, be sure you agree on his fee beforehand. The leading book appraiser in my city charges \$50 per hour, or 1 1/2% of the value of the item.

Readers frequently ask for listings of good retirement homes. The Florida

Life Begins At Forty
 Association of Homes for the Aging, 208 W. Pensacola St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32304 is the spokesman of nonprofit residential, personal care, and nursing facilities for the aging in Florida, and they are putting together a new listing of the over 70 such places in that state. The new list should be ready by the time you read this. Write to Nancy Pruitt, Executive Director, at the address shown above if you are interested.

Toll-free telephone numbers for businesses are saving wise customers lots of money in long-distance charges. Many firms have WATS (Wide Area Telecommunications Service) numbers which customers can call free from anywhere in continental United States. You'll recognize a WATS line number by the 800 prefix, which replaces the usual area code.

There are almost 18,000 toll-free numbers in use now, and the telephone

companies expect the number to double by 1978.
 How can you use an 800 number? To make reservations, get appliance service, contact a tire company about problems, reach newspapers and magazines, made credit card purchases, these are just a few examples.

Government service agencies often have 800 numbers you can call. Two examples are IRS and Consumer Products Safety Commission, whose number is 800-638-2665.

Toll-free numbers are better than mail complaints. They take you past the computer to a person!

If you know how a company or agency is listed you can get the correct number from toll-free information, 800-555-1212.

Foothills Publishing Co., P.O. Box 802, Claremont, Calif. 91711 has listed over 6,000 toll-free numbers for hotels, motels, airlines, car rental firms, business services, hobbies, buying services and many other industrial and scientific enterprise categories.

The Toll-Free Directory is available from Foothills for \$3.85.
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Thoughtfulness marks a true lady

DEAR ABBY: Something touched me deeply this morning, and I hope you will find this worthy of publishing. I am a hairdresser. For more than a year, a little lady has had a standing appointment with me at 3 p.m. every Saturday.

Today (at 9 a.m.) this lady telephoned the shop and said, "My husband's brother passed away very suddenly last night, and I won't be able to come in today. Knowing that appointments are at a premium on a Saturday afternoon, please fill in my time."

Dear Abby



By
 Abigail
 Van Buren

Abby, if this lady could find the time under those circumstances to cancel her appointment, why can't women who know weeks ahead of time that they are going to be out of

town do the same?

ROSE
DEAR ROSE: Because they lack the qualities of thoughtfulness, consideration and kindness that makes this "lady" a lady.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "EAGER TO LEARN": To paraphrase an ancient Chinese Proverb: "A single conversation across the table with a wise man (or woman) is worth a month's study of books."

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Second table defense was more sensible

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
 North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K J 2		♠ 9 8 5	
♥ A J 9 8 5		♥ K Q 3	
♦ A 9 6		♦ 10 8 7 2	
♣ 9 3		♣ Q 10 2	

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 7 6 3		♠ A Q 10 4	
♥ 10 8 6		♥ 7 4 2	
♦ Q J 4		♦ K 5 3	
♣ J 7 6 4		♣ A 8 5	

Bridge

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2♠ Pass 3NT
 Opening lead — six of clubs.
 This deal occurred in a team of four match. At the first table, South got to three notrump and West led a club.
 Declarer ducked East's queen and ten of clubs, but was forced to win the third round with the ace. He now led a heart to dummy's eight, losing to the queen, and won East's diamond return with the king. Another heart lead to dummy's jack lost

to East's king, but there were no more tricks for the defense and South made exactly three notrump.

At the second table, the bidding and opening lead were exactly the same. However, at this table, South went down two! Furthermore, it all came about in a perfectly reasonable manner. Here, also, East won the opening lead with the queen of clubs and returned the ten. But West, recognizing the futility of persisting with clubs, overtook the ten with the jack and shifted to the queen of diamonds.

Declarer was helpless against this attack from a new quarter. He won the queen with the king and finessed the eight of hearts,

losing to the queen. Back came a low diamond, the jack forcing the ace. When South now crossed to his hand with a spade and tried another heart finesse, East won with the king and cashed two diamond tricks to put the contract down two.

Certainly, the defense at the second table was much more sensible. West saw no future in clubs and shifted to a diamond at trick three in the hope of finding East with either the king or ten.

It is true that East might have held a different type of hand and that the diamond shift could have proved ineffective. But, in that case, it was likely that every other method of defense would also fail.

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ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH
 2600 N 70th
 10:00 a.m.
 SERMON
"THE GREAT NEWS"
 11:00 a.m.
6 ADULT BIBLE CLASSES
 7:00 p.m.
"LORD, WHAT IS MY ASSIGNMENT?"
 SUN. SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
 MIDWEEK (WED) 7:00 p.m.
 WONDERFUL SUPERVISED MUSIC
 PASTORS: H. B. LEASTMAN, MARVIN PARKER, DOUG BIRD, NGUYEN VAN PHAM

Young sought for TV show

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Two television producers are trying to build a weekly half-hour talk show around U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, one of his associates said, and "Andy Young is willing to go along with it if he can work it out."
 Producers David Garth and Arnold Michaelis have discussed the idea with Young and others in the U.S. United Nations mission, a mission press officer said, and are now offering it to TV outlets. The last step would be to get Washington clearance.

ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 ALLC
 South 48th & Bancroft
 (Engel Hall)
 Worship 9:00 a.m.
 Sun. School 10:00 a.m.
 Phone 489-9869

St. Marks Lutheran
 Wisconsin Synod
 3930 So. 19th
 9:30 S.S.
 8:30 & 10:30 Worship

God's goodness means you always have enough.
1st CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 1201 L Street
 Sunday Service and Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
2nd CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 84th and A
 Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
 Child care during service

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SHARING:
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 4444 So. 52nd
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 Rev. Bob Mazurek, Pastor
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 presents **HAROLD HILL**
 Noted Author, Bible Teacher and Scientist
SUNDAY-JULY 10, 7:30 P.M.
GATEWAY AUDITORIUM
EVERYONE WELCOME

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"
 Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25
 "THE FUNDAMENTALS OF VICE ARE SENSUALITY, PRIDE AND AMBITION, AND AVARICE." Sensuality is "the doctrine that gratification of the senses is the highest good, indulgence of bodily appetites, carnal gratification." Are we not in this great and blessed country now building on these foundations, and have rejected "The Firm Foundation laid for The Saints of The Lord in His Excellent Word?" If so, we had better look out for the "lightening to strike!"
 "THE DREAD FOES OF MAN ARE NOT BELIGERENT CIRCUMSTANCES, BUT THE RIOTOUS PASSIONS — THE LEOPARD OF INCONTINENCE, THE LION OF VIOLENCE, AND THE WOLF OF AVARICE — AFTER FOOD SHE IS HUNGRIER THAN BEFORE!"
 THE LEOPARD OF INCONTINENCE: The dictionary says incontinence means "Lack of restraint, especially undue indulgence of sexual passions; licentiousness, etc." How many great nations and empires of history have for this cause rotted from within, fallen in decay, perished! Is that not largely true of our great land today? "CHASTITY IS DRIVEN AWAY AS AN ENEMY BY ALL MEN, LIKE A SNAKE."
 THE LION OF VIOLENCE: Riot, rebellion, rape, murder and violence of all sorts and description stalk the globe in our days! Some of the most miserable and hypocritical violence on the present and recent times has dressed itself up in the garb of "Non-Violence," and even taken the Name of God in vain and calls itself "Christian!" And many, if not the majority, of the great men of our government, our educational and ecclesiastical institutions, are lending their support and power and influence. "That which is highly esteemed among men is abomination in the sight of God," so said Jesus Christ. God, just before telling of the dead rich man's trip to hell and his reception there! We "do err, not knowing The Scriptures, nor the power of God!" Do we even know the ABC's of Christianity? Here they are, consider them:
 "A" — ABANDON SELF. "B" — BEAR THE CROSS. "C" — COME AFTER ME. JESUS CHRIST, GOD!
 How many of us church members are definitely and deliberately making effort day by day to learn of and to know Him, whom to know is life eternal? If one does "The will of The Heavenly Father" and neglects The Bible, The Word of God, The Day of God, The House of God, the Prayer Life, he does even more than Jesus Himself did! In view of the fact that our land, our cities, and our lives are filled with sin, rebellion, and rage against The Almighty, and in view of the fact that the nuclear bombs hang heavy, heavy, heavy over our heads, would it not be wise to take up and learn or brush up on the ABC's of Christianity?
 "A" — Abandon Self.
 "B" — Bear the Cross.
 "C" — Come After Me — Jesus Christ, God!

P. O. BOX 405, DECATUR, GEORGIA 30031

ATTEND THE RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK

Be People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity, we have adopted this Constitution for the United States of America.

ANOTHER CHANCE

"You have another chance," whispers the spirit of America.

Our nation was founded by colonists who shook free from the oppression of the Old World and created a new future. Unparalleled growth and development came through the shattering of old traditions and through courageous change and creativity. Today's social and economic problems will yield to the same trust in new possibilities.

A gracious, open future is promised in God's Word. The basis of hope is the revelation of an all-powerful God who guides history and fulfills our individual destiny. The miracle of rebirth and forgiveness is rooted in His divine love.

How better might you celebrate Independence Day than to support the Church and nourish the spirit which whispers:

"You have another chance!"

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday
 Ephesians 1:15-23

Monday
 Ephesians 2:1-10

Tuesday
 Ephesians 4:1-16

Wednesday
 Philippians 2:1-13

Thursday
 Philippians 3:8-21

Friday
 Exodus 19:1-9

Saturday
 Exodus 20:1-17

Bradfield Drug
 Prescription Specialists

Quality Bluegrass Sodding
 Landscaping—Walt Bullock

Bisson & Knuth Drywall Co.
 Nels Bisson, Wilber Knuth and Employees.

Pella Products of Lincoln
 Jack Irwin & Associate

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary
 Directors & Employees

First National Bank & Trust Company
 Officers & Employees

Nebraska Typewriter Company
 John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters

Commercial Federal
 Savings and Loan Association

Havelock Bank
 Officers & Employees

Good Foods, Inc.
 and employees

Cornhusker Bank
 Officers & Employees

Metcalf Funeral Home
 Bob & Rose Metcalf & Associates

Tony & Luigi's
 Tony Alessio & Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company
 Officers & Employees

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66
 30 stations to serve you

T & M Construction Co.
 Glenn Manske, Don Davis & Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
 Forest Bayum & Employees

Valentino's Pizzo
 The Messinas & Staff

City Check Co., Inc.
 Wayne M. Surbey and employees

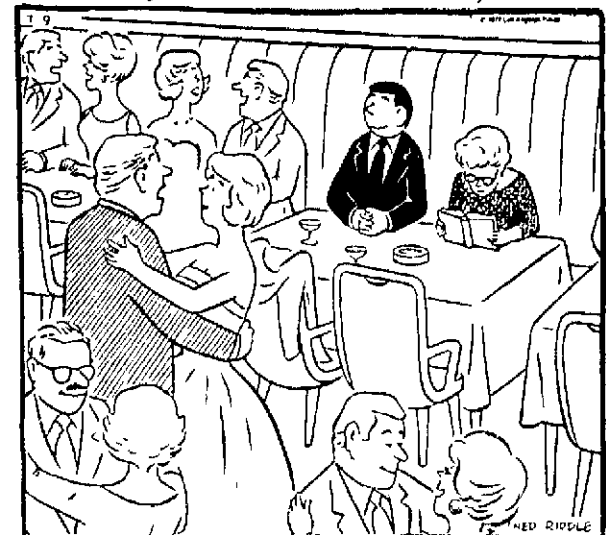
Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assoc.
 See the Garden Mausoleum

Olsen Construction Company
 Carl Olsen & Employees

Wanek's of Crote
 Bob Wanek & Employees

THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR YOU TOO!

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



"THE BLIND DATE YOU GOT FOR TWEEDY ISN'T MUCH ON SMALL TALK, IS SHE?"

B. C. by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



"Charles, we've been waiting for you to reach your potential, but our computer indicates you did it the second day on the job."

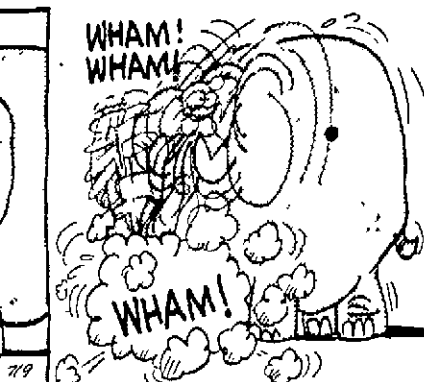
by Ed Reed



Animal Crackers



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Rog Bollen



Mary Worth



by Stan Drake



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AYYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's and X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, postscript's the length and formation of the words are all fine. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IP TO MPWPLX VDLTPTUT BOY-
AEBT MOTT PL EVKRPYPLX
XDDZ AEJPUT UAEL PL EV-
KRPYPLX ET GOI AEJPUT ET

BDTTPJMO. - OYPV ADGGYO
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MOST MEN ARE LIKE EGGS,
TOO FULL OF THEMSELVES TO HOLD ANYTHING ELSE.
- JOSH BILLINGS.

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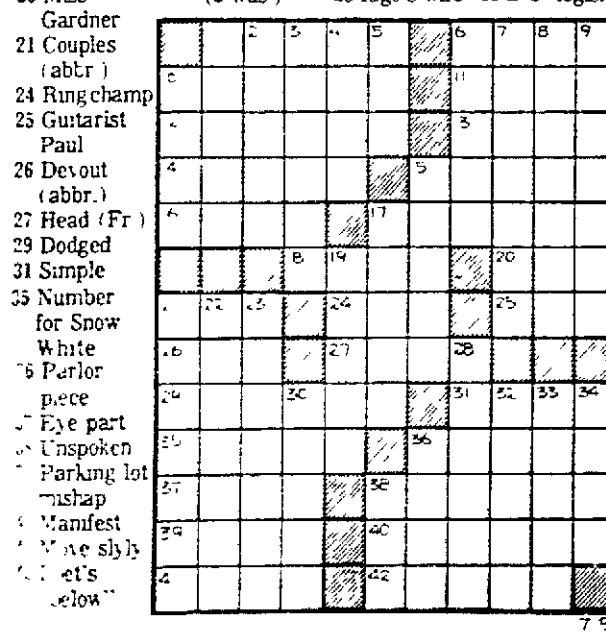
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Was talented (2 wds)
6 Singing brothers
10 Italian cheese
11 Cancy flavoring
12 One of the Bowls
13 - over lightly
14 Out of the way
15 Military exercise
16 M Descartes
17 Wintry
18 Thimb over
20 Miss Gardner
21 Couples (abbr.)
24 Ringchamp
25 Guitarist Paul
26 Devout (abbr.)
27 Head (Fr)
29 Dodged
31 Simple
35 Number for Snow White
36 Parlor piece
37 Eye part
38 Unspoken
39 Parking lot
40 Mash
41 Manifest
42 Move slyly
43 Let's
44 below

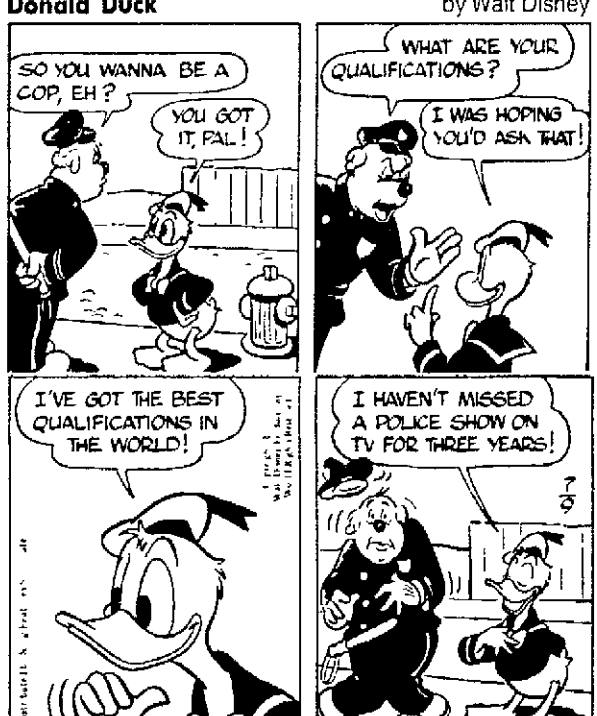
DOWN
2 Rosinante, e.g.
3 By force
4 Bad temper
5 American playwright
7 - the mark
8 Love, Italian style
9 Least
10 San Marino
11 as to court
12 Badly
13 Worn away
14 Hold the chair
15 "I - My Way"
16 Bellow
17 "I - My Way"
18 Bellow
19 Worn away
20 Bellow
21 Worn away
22 Bellow
23 Bellow
24 Bellow
25 Bellow
26 Bellow
27 Bellow
28 Bellow
29 Bellow
30 Bellow
31 Bellow
32 Bellow
33 Bellow
34 Bellow
35 Bellow
36 Bellow
37 Bellow
38 Bellow
39 Bellow
40 Bellow
41 Bellow
42 Bellow
43 Bellow
44 Bellow

Yesterday's Answer

17 Summoned, 30 Tivoli's
as to court Villa -
19 Worn away 32 Happening
21 Hold the chair spread
15 "I - My Way" 34 Being (Sp.)
22 Bellow 36 Plunge
28 Bellow 38 D.C. legis.



Donald Duck



Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Saturday, July 9, 1977
Astrology is here and now - and has been for many centuries. There were great libraries begun 237 B.C. It contained scrolls on astrology. The first public library in the history of Western Civilization was probably in Athens in the sixth century B.C. It also contains writings pertaining to astrology. Obviously, public libraries are very old institutions. Reading, writing, books and astrology - they go together with learning and libraries.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Money, big fortune is in - you may change your reviews - realization that your ideas are dynamic and will be profitable. Gemini, Libra, Virgo and Sagittarius persons are part of your personal scenario. Yes, your message is getting across!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lunar cycle high. Take initiative. Trust judgment. Much fun through - be alert and open. Make new starts in new directions. Emphasize personal appearance, personality. You win a prize. You locate genuine bargain. Creativity surges to "front. You come to life!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You do best at in fighting. Means now is time to bob away to get busy in before opponent is set or prepared. Play this is time for behind scenes conferences for gaining backing of clubs, groups, institutions. One confined to home or hospital might make wonderful ally. Investigate!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You make solid impression. Those who were in different could become enthusiastic supporters. You could win popularity contest. Organize priorities - realize that you're in position to make wishes come true. Capricorn is in 2nd house.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Emphasis on standing in community confidence, prestige and achievement. Aries, Libra figure prominently - and so does the check. You could win popularity contest. Project your words are far reaching - you get response from one in audience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Obtain help from Leo message. Highlight manuscript submit as one long distance travel special communications. Stress originality, independence, creativity, spirit, your own style. Take long range view, there really is no need to be restricted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Accent on history, appreciate missing article. You discern hidden mean-ings. Member of co-

posate sex is involved. Budget discussion with partner. Mate could be on agenda. Aquarian is part of your personal scenario. Check lease, rental arrangement. Protect your interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Steer clear of conflicts over legal matters. Leave routine for another time - reach beyond the immediate. Make conciliatory gesture towards partner or mate. Wait and listen - be a keen observer. Gemini, Taurus and Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Study. Scorpio message. Take considerate course. Check fine print. Be aware of basic material. Work procedures require review, perhaps revision. Test solidity of base. Support can be obtained from one who is affluent, but you will have to present convincing evidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good moon aspect coincides now with creative change course. Check fine print. Be aware of emotional responses, adventure involving opposite sex. Yes, there is a glow, there are enhanced opportunities to put more meaning into your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Home base security dealings with older family member or authority figure - these are emphasized. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Domestic changes, adjustments are featured. If on holiday, expect communication from one "at home."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Relatives, friends, unusual telephone messages are featured. Your ability to use extrasensory perception for practical matters, is enhanced. See through one who boasts makes claims not supported by evidence. Trust yourself. Inner voice is providing truth!

IF JULY 9th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are sensitive, have hand on pulse of public - you appeal to people could succeed in executive sales, public relations, law, theater one who boasts is fascinated by medicine. In August, press is relieved holiday spirit prevails, you travel and socialize. Quite a contrast to July! Aries, Libra individuals play important roles in your life. If single, marriage is indicated next year or as early as October of this year.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology" Series, \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 10886. You'll open door to fascinating study of self-revelations!

(c) 1977 Los Angeles Times

Wishing Well

5 4 3 8 2 6 5 3 4 7 2 8 3
1 S O G S D S U W G O E T
2 7 6 4 5 3 8 7 2 6 3 5 4
U P E J L L N A T B O A M
3 5 2 3 6 4 2 6 3 5 4 8 7
O N H Y T M E I B D I T C
4 8 7 5 2 6 3 5 4 7 6 3 2
N L I P R S E A G O P N N
5 3 4 2 3 7 4 2 8 3 2 5 6
P E F E F U A C T J R A A
4 2 8 7 2 5 8 3 6 5 4 7 3
P L O S I D U C I J T N I
7 6 5 3 4 7 2 5 6 7 3 8 2
5 3 5 A Y T S E C E L H E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your very number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every 6th letter in your first name, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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The Amazing Spider-man



Animal Crackers



by Stan Drake



Mary Worth



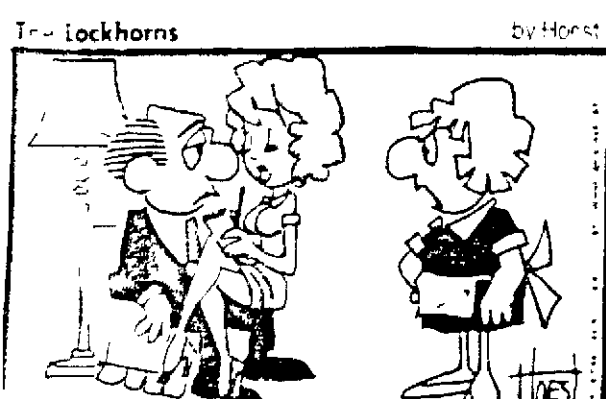
by Stan Drake



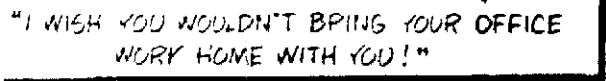
by Ken Ernst



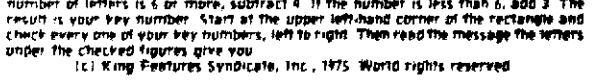
In Lockhorns by Horst



by Jack Elrod



by Jack Elrod



Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



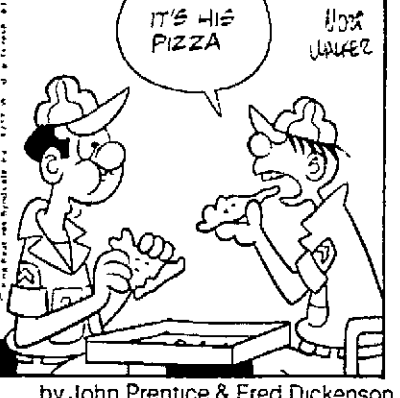
Rip Kirby



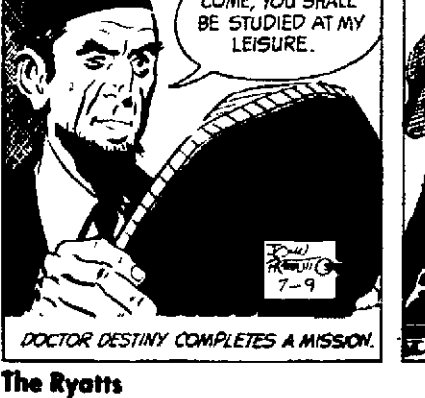
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts



by Jack Elrod



The Girls



by Jack Elrod



by Franklin Folger



by Franklin Folger



"I wish you wouldn't bring your office work home with you!"

"And the fifty-thousand-dollar gown was worn by the Queen at palace receptions" - I certainly hope that ends your fussing at me over what I spend on clothes."

British Open down to Golden Bear Vs. Teddy Bear

Turnberry, Scotland (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, defying thunder and lightning, played up a storm Friday and shot five under par 65s to share the lead at 203 after three rounds of the \$170,000 British Open Golf Classic.

Playing together at the rear of the field, the two American masters relentlessly reduced the 6,875-yard Ailsa course to tatters while taking a three-shot lead over the field.

Nicklaus, the 37-year-old Golden Bear from Florida, picked up four birdies on the front nine to score a four-under-par 31 and go six under Watson, the 27-year old U.S. Masters champion, hung on like a leech and turned on 33, two strokes away.

Only a violent thunderstorm, which suspended play for a half-hour, interrupted their titanic struggle.

The two started the round one stroke behind the overnight leader, Roger Maltbie, together with Lee Trevino and Hubie Green in a tie for second place.

But they both made it obvious they were out for the kill.

"I wanted to make it a one-man tournament, and Tom wanted to make it a one-man tournament, but instead it turned into a two-man tournament," Nicklaus said. "But even that's not true as there is still Ben Crenshaw three strokes away."

Crenshaw finished with a 66 for an aggregate of 206. Nicklaus and Watson, on target to beat the Open record of 276, scored birdies at the 452-yard 10th hole and tucked away par scores until the 14th.

Nicklaus, trying to sink a 20-foot putt, swung his ball a foot to allow for the borrow, but the ball slid 3-1/2 feet past the cup. He stared in disbelief when his next tap failed to drop and he had dropped a stroke for the first time in the round.

Watson, over the green with his second iron, chipped to within a yard of the flag and saved his par four.

Encouraged, Watson drove home a 20-foot putt for a birdie two on the 209-yard 15th and Nicklaus missed about a 14-foot chance to do the same.

Watson had a lucky escape on the 16th when his ball nearly rolled back from the green into a brook. Instead, his approach shot hung on the bank and he chipped to within a foot of the hole and both players got their par.

Nicklaus faltered again when he missed another three-foot putt and the chance of an eagle on the 500-yard 17th and Watson equalled his birdie.

Both parred the final two holes with a crowd of more than 18,000 cheering the players off the course.

Trevino, who dropped back to par with a third round 72, summed it up: "Tomorrow is going to be a great battle between the Golden Bear and the Teddy Bear. It will be great for all the people."

Trevino, hit by lightning two years ago in the Western Open in Chicago, said the storm Friday "scared me to death" but he didn't blame it for a double bogey on the 8th and a bogey on the 9th.

"I just missed with my putter," he said. "I've been standing over it too long."

Maltbie dropped one stroke to share fourth place at 209 with Gaylord Burrows, the poker-playing pro from Louisiana, and Britain's Tommy Horton, whose 65 made him the only non-American in the top 10.

Defending champion Johnny Miller, playing his best round of the tournament, shot a 67 to move up with Trevino at 210.

Miller was another to have putting troubles but took some advice from fellow American George Burns on the practice green.

"I putted much better and I actually hit the hole seven times when the ball didn't go in — which would have made my round much better," he said.

The 30-year-old Mormon from Napa, Calif., without a tournament win for 16 months said he thought he "maybe had a chance" of holding onto his crown, despite a four-stroke disadvantage in the final round.

Ray Floyd had a 68 to join Mark Hayes — who had a 72 — at 211.

Green, the U.S. Open titleholder, had a triple bogey on the first hole and never recovered to finish at 74 for an aggregate of 212 along with Burns and Britain's Howard Clark.

But only Crenshaw appeared any sort of a danger to the Watson-Nicklaus shoot-out for the \$17,000 prize over the final 18 holes Saturday.

The soft-spoken Gentle Ben played precision golf Friday methodically picking up four birdies without once dropping a stroke.

"I've developed a little more rhythm each day of the tournament," he said. "Tomorrow I'll just try to play the best I can."



Brad Lewis puts his whole body into the shot, but Van Yeutter (right) had all the answers in winning the boys 12 and under title.

Staff photos by Web Ray

Softball tourney no-hit gem fueled by recent heat wave?

By Bob Moyer
Staff Sports Writer

The hot weather may have had Lincolinites sweating the past few days, but Larry Swanson Auto pitcher Ed Sorensen thinks it's been just right.

Sorensen showed it Friday night, throwing a no-hitter to lead his team to a 5-0 win over Omaha Duffy's Tavern as the Lincoln AAA fast pitch softball tournament got under way at Ballard Field.

In the opening game, Misty Lounge edged Maryville, Mo., 5-4. Central City OK Tire nipped Stan's Lounge 4-3 and Broken Bow, the defending champion, belted Valentino's 7-0 in a five-inning game because of the seven-run rule.

Sorensen was never seriously in trouble throughout the game as only one runner was able to advance as far as second base. Sorensen fanned seven while walking one and hitting a batter. There were three errors committed in the field behind him. Sorensen allowed just two balls to be hit out of the infield.

"This is the best game I've ever pitched, without a doubt," said Sorensen.

"I really like this hot weather and I was able to throw strikes, which was the big difference from some of the other games I've pitched this year," he added.

Sorensen said he threw mostly fastballs and a few changeups during the victory.

"Bob White (catcher, who recently joined the Swanson club) got me to slow down," said Sorensen. "He told me I'd been working too fast all year. I think that helped me, too."

Swanson's, which is in ninth place in the league standings, only qualified for the tournament when eight-place VIP Lounge declined an invitation.

But with two straight league victories going into the tourney and the 5-0, no-hit win, Sorensen said he and his mates were sky-high for the rest of the tournament.

"It's been a long season. Three in a row really feels great," said Sorensen.

"The guys played their guts out tonight," added Sorensen. "Now that we've started hitting the ball, we feel we can play with anybody. We think we've got a shot."

Rick Grell paced Swanson's five-run inning with a two-run home run. Three fielding errors led to three more runs and all the help Sorensen needed.

In the opener, Jerry Motz cracked a home run in the 10th inning to lift Misty Lounge to the victory over Maryville.

Mo, Merchants

Misty seemed to have the game well in hand after scoring two runs in the top of the seventh to take a 4-1 lead for started Doyle Leroy. But in the bottom of the seventh, Leroy, who had seen little action this season, visibly tired and was shelved for four straight hits after one out to tie up the game.

Misty Lounge manager Ken Grosenbach brought himself in to relieve and turned in an outstanding performance, getting out of the inning, allowing just one hit the rest of the way and retiring eight batters in a row at one point.

The win was crucial for Misty's chances as the club is thin on pitching. Season-long ace Paul Ude burned his left hand in a Fourth of July fireworks accident and is not expected to pitch in the tournament.

Stan's Lounge, which had rallied to tie the game in the top of the seventh inning 3-3, became the first Lincoln team to suffer a defeat in the tourney, when Central City OK Tire was able to push across a run in the bottom of the seventh after two were out.

Stan's Lounge pitcher

Dennis Johnson walked Dennis Loewe. The next batter, relief pitcher Jim Blessen, lofted a fly ball to shallow right field which outfielder Bob Blake was unable to handle, allowing Loewe to score all the way from first base.

Stan's had also made its comeback bid after two were out in the seventh.

With Johnson on first and two down, Max Marquart hit a long drive to center field which fell in for a double, and the next batter, Jim Hubbel, hit a short fly to center, which popped out of the glove of fielder Gerald Jones.

Broken Bow exploded for four home runs against Valentino's. Bill Holliday opened the barrage with a two-run shot followed by solo blasts by Nick Dean, Don Daugherty and Dan Hilton. Daugherty also rapped a triple, scoring Broken Bow's final run.

Dan Simmons allowed just two hits while handily checking Valentino's lineup. Simmons fanned six while walking three.

The tourney resumes play today at two sites, Ballard and Mahoney Fields.

At both sites, winners bracket contests will get underway at 9 a.m. Play continues at Mahoney with mostly losers' bracket games, the final game of the day set for 7:30 p.m. At Ballard winners' contests will be played with the final tilt set for 10:30 p.m.

The tournament concludes on Sunday with all final day games played at Ballard Field. On Sunday the tourney gets underway at 9 a.m. with the finals set for 7:30 p.m.

Misty Lounge 5, Maryville, Mo. 4
Misty Lounge 100 100 200 1-5 10 3
Maryville Mo 100 100 100 1-4 10 3
Doyle Leroy Ken Grosenbach (7) and
F. Achman Larry Busby and G. y
Coffield HR — Jerry Motz M. sty WP —
Grosenbach LP — Busby

Swanson Auto 5, O Duffy's 0
O Duffy's 100 100 200 0-0 0 4
Swanson Auto 100 100 100 0-0 0 4
Tom V. n and Chuck Palad no. E3
Sorensen and Bob White HR — Rick
Grell Swanson Auto WP — Sorensen LP
— V. n

OK Tire 4, Stan's 3
Stan's Lounge 100 100 200 1-5 10 3
OK Tire 100 100 100 1-4 10 3
LaVene Johnson and Max Marquart
Terry Dark (7) Bob Kuhn Jim Bessen
LP and Wendell Roscoe WP — Bessen
LP — Johnson

Broken Bow 7, Val's 0
Broken Bow 100 100 200 1-5 10 3
Val's 100 100 100 0-0 0 4
Dan Simmons and Ken Dunkel
Dwight Clum Ron Aarti (2) Ockide
(2) and Scott Schneider HR — Nick
Dean Bill Hol day Don Daugherty Dan
Hilton Broken Bow WP — Simmons LP
— Clum

Lots of play helps champ

By Chuck Sinclair
Staff Sports Writer

Nobody else in Mark Neumeister's family plays tennis, but a push in the right direction by his mother has put the Lincoln Southeast senior into the limelight with his play this summer.

Neumeister, who defeated Bob Mulvaney 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 Friday in the 188 and under finals of the Lincoln Closed Tennis tournament at Woods Tennis Center, even admits to a reluctant start of the game that now has him possessed.

"My grandmother gave me my first racquet," Neumeister said. "And I just wanted to go out and mess around with it."

"But my mom insisted that if I was going to play tennis, I was going to play it right and take lessons," he added. "Even though I didn't want to."

Those city recreation lessons turned Neumeister's interests strictly towards tennis.

"Some people think I'm crazy because I play so much tennis," he said. "I worked at the Racquet Club over the winter so I played just about every day, and I've played seven tournaments already this summer."

"I think that's why I was able to beat Bob in the finals today," Neumeister said. "With his basketball in the winter, he didn't get to play very much."

Neumeister's drive to the 18 and under singles title over Mulvaney and his high school teammate Rick Lange, who Mulvaney beat in the semis, brought a smile to Southeast coach George Eisele.

"Mark has worked very hard on his game this year," Eisele commented. "With this title he beat the best two high school players in the city last year."

Mulvaney and Lange were both Sunday Journal and Star all-city selections in prep tennis last fall.

"I've gotten a little better. I think," Neumeister said. "But I think the fact that they (Mulvaney and Lange) haven't played as much as I have makes a difference too."

Last week Neumeister was in Oklahoma City playing in

the Missouri Valley Championships and Saturday is heading with his mixed doubles partner Sue Petersen to Omaha for the Nebraska Mixed Doubles championships, so his schedule remains busy.

"This is the seventh tournament I've played in this summer and I've got a lot more to play before school starts," Neumeister said, reeling off five more major tournaments.

When school starts, Neumeister will probably inherit Lange's No. 1 singles position at Southeast.

"Mr. Eisele told me he wants me to take a little break from tennis before school starts," Neumeister said. "So I told him I would. I'll play just one hour a day for a while instead of two."

Jim Carson and Ruston Seaman became double winners Friday in the boys division while Ruth Anderson accomplished the same in the girls 18 and under division.

Carson defeated Tim Missen in 14 and under singles and then teamed with Missen for a 6-0, 6-0 triumph in doubles.

Seaman defeated Tom Brady in singles and teamed with Bob Budde for doubles while Anderson teamed with her sister Claudia in doubles after dispatching Mary Pat Brady, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 to win the singles.

Championship results

Boys singles

12 and under — Van Yeutter def. Brad Lewis, 6-7, 6-1
14 and under — Jim Carson def. Tim Missen, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4
16 and under — Ruston Seaman def. Tom Brady, 6-2, 7-5
18 and under — Mark Neumeister def. Bob Mulvaney, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4

Boys doubles

14 and under — Missen-Carson def. Hinrichs-Lewis, 6-0, 6-0
16 and under — Bob Budde-Ruston Seaman def. Art Weaver-Dave Buckley, 6-3, 6-3

Girls singles

14 and under — Leslie Hinrichs def. Kathy Gustafson, 6-0, 6-1
16 and under — Janice Rodenberg def. Barb Paulson, 6-2, 6-4
18 and under — Ruth Anderson def. Mary Pat Brady, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4

Girls doubles

16 and under — Kathy Brady-Barb Paulson def. Janice Rodenberg-Kate McLeese, 7-5, 6-7, 18 and under — Ruth Anderson-Claude Anderson def. Janet Walz-Mary Schroeder, 6-3, 6-2

Owners look forward to the 'Son of Slew'

Seattle (UPI) — Seattle Slew is still riding the crest of his Triple Crown victories, but his owners are already looking forward to the 'Son of Slew.'

"Obviously we hope a combination of Slew and some nice mare will come out with something," says Karen Taylor, who owns the once-defeated horse along with her husband, Mickey, and Jim and Sally Hill.

"We'll go down and see Slew at the farm once in a while," she added, looking forward to his retirement to stud.

The Kentucky-bred bay will be syndicated for fatherhood within a year or two, possibly for about \$10 million according to Mickey Taylor.

Jim and I are thinking we might keep a lot of the colt and trade mares," he added. "They breed twice and we keep one colt. He has the brilliant speed and the conformation to make a great sire."

Seattle Slew got his first feel of a

Northwest track Friday walking to the Longacres Racetrack paddock for a brief showing.

About 200 media representatives and photographers, sports personalities and track officials crowded the rails to gawk and gaze.

Slew's first public appearance on the exhibition circuit was scheduled Friday evening at a "Golden Gallop" around the mile oval before several thousand racing fans with a repeat set for Saturday.

Trainer Billy Turner said the colt will get a two-month rest before rejoining the racing circuit, "most likely in New York."

"He probably won't run before September," he said. "We'll just pick our race and run when we have to run. The horse will tell us when. That's a hard thing to explain, but the barometer includes the way he looks, the way he's eating, how he acts."

Cruguet's first impression proves wrong

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Omaha — First impressions can sometimes be misleading.

In fact, even Jean Cruguet admits he made a mistake evaluating Seattle Slew.

"He didn't impress me at first," Cruguet said. "Oh, he was OK. But then he did a three-quarters (6 furlongs) workout in 1:10. From then on, he impressed me."

So much that Seattle Slew went undefeated as a 2-year-old, capturing the Eclipse Award as the nation's top juvenile and won his first six races this year, to become the first undefeated Triple Crown winner.

Consequently, Cruguet as Slew's regular rider, has become a national celebrity. That's why he was here at Ak-Sar-Ben Friday as the Omaha track held "Jean Cruguet Day."

While Cruguet has enjoyed success

with Seattle Slew, it obviously didn't occur Sunday at Hollywood Park. Slew finished fourth, 16 lengths behind victorious J. O. Tobin in the \$300,000 Swaps Stakes.

"My horse needs to be freshened up," Cruguet told a crowded Friday morning press conference at Ak-Sar-Ben. "A couple of months away and he'll probably be like he was before (Sunday's race)."

"He was a weak horse from fatigue. It was fatigue more than anything else," he added. "Coming out of the gate, he didn't get a hold of the track. I tried to get him to relax and send him. On the first turn, I knew it was a loser for me."

Cruguet, 37, said he had no indications before the race that Slew would finally lose.

"He was quiet, maybe too quiet," he said. "But if I had to get beat, I guess that was the right time to get beat after the Triple Crown races. If I was going to get beat, I'd rather get beat 20 lengths than a head."

While not seeking excuses, Cruguet admitted that J. O. Tobin, piloted by Bill Shoemaker, had things his own way.

"J. O. Tobin is a good horse. He gets brave on the lead. He got lucky to make the lead, nobody challenged him and my horse didn't run," Cruguet said.

In responding to a question as to how expertly Shoemaker steered Tobin, he grinned and kiddingly said, "My daughter could have won on him."

Still, Cruguet would eagerly await a rare with three-time horse of the year Forego later this fall.

In March, Slew would beat that horse. He's a tough champion (Forego). But mine could win at a mile, mile and an eighth or maybe a mile and a quarter. Now he can't beat anybody. But if he comes back the way he was, he'll win."

How would he ride Slew against the older Forego?

"He's going to have to catch me," Cruguet laughed. "Slew's easy to ride. He has speed so he can quickly be on the

lead."

Bill O'Connor, a member of the AA board of stewards who was instrumental in getting Cruguet to Omaha, knew the French rider since he is also an official with the New York Racing Association.

The main problem was trying to fit coming here into his schedule. O'Connor said. "It wasn't that he was hesitant to come here (his first trip ever to Omaha). He was very happy to come."

There's no doubt he's probably the outstanding turf rider in the country and he holds his own on dirt, he said. His style isn't too different than other riders. He makes horses relax more and that really helps him.

Through Monday, Cruguet was the second leading rider at Belmont with 28 wins, 13 seconds and 15 thirds in 128 mounts. He's one of the best in the country, O'Connor said.

Cruguet rode 1 Spect to victory in Friday's fifth race, a mile and 1/16 race for three-year-olds.



Jerry Motz of Misty Lounge is congratulated by mates after slugging a game-winning home run Friday night.

Staff photo by Frank Vargas

U.S. matmen find that beer hard on making weights

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

Drinking beer, sometimes for the first time, and still making weight made the AAU's cultural/wrestling exchange to Germany a wrestler's dream.

It didn't take too long, though, to figure out how to convert kilograms to pounds and the smiles quickly disappeared.

"Hey this is great. I only weigh 82 kilos," said former Nebraska state champion Sidney Richards. "Let's see, how many pounds is that?"

"One hundred and eighty-four pounds! Looks like we work out tomorrow," said Richards, who won six of seven matches.

The U.S. wrestlers also had to face the problem of wrestling against some men much older than they had ever faced before and to compound the difficulty, wrestle Greco-Roman style.

The Germans, like almost all other wrestlers in the world except Americans, wrestle Olympic freestyle and Greco-Roman.

The Freestyle, much like folkstyle in the U.S. (high schools and colleges use folkstyle) differs in that defense is penalized and there are no points for escapes or riding time.

Greco-Roman is a total upper-body style of wrestling that dates back to the first Olympic games. There are no leg take downs and the style relies basically on head, arm and body throws.

"We were pretty well-versed as a team in freestyle," said Harry Gaylor, who coached one of the Nebraska teams on the exchange. "But many of our kids hadn't ever wrestled Greco before and I was surprised at how well our smaller kids did."

John Shearer of Omaha Northwest, who placed runnerup in last year's state tournament as a sophomore, and Phil Pissale, who was one of the top in the state last year at 105 pounds, also from ONW, zipped through seven matches undefeated. Ray Oliver, who will be a senior at Omaha Tech this fall, also finished undefeated.

"Our basic moves seemed to surprise some of the Germans we wrestled," said Pissale. "The arm drag and duck-under worked in Greco, while the leg takedowns in freestyle worked really well."

Jerry Jones of Lincoln East competed in a 10-nation tournament in Salzburg, Austria, and despite being eliminated early said he learned quite a bit about wrestling from the two-day meet.

"You learned not to wrestle with the upper body, because they (Germans)

know all the throws from that position," said Jones. "But they didn't seem too familiar with the cradle or single leg takedowns."

Mike Denney, who coached the Nebraska team along with Gaylor, and who coaches Omaha Bryan against Gaylor's Omaha Tech team during the regular season, said he noticed the improvement in the Americans.

"We set up our moves better each time and learned to carry through with whatever move we initiated," said Denney.

Kearney High wrestling coach Tom McCann, who coached the college team with NU's Orval Borgiali, said that the development camps in the U.S. had helped Americans on the mat tremendously.

"Five years ago our kids had no idea of what to do against Europeans," said

McCann, whose team included George Mink and George Rambour of NU and Fred Maloley of Lexington, Lindsay Ball of Columbus and Randy Negley of UNO.

"But now the kids are becoming total wrestlers because they've wrestled the Greco and freestyle matches and they're using the European moves," said McCann.

"The U.S. style is changing already, because of people like Dan Gable and John Peterson," McCann said referring to the U.S. gold medal winners. "We just need to keep working on not doing the high school and college riding."

The Borgiali-McCann team was the only undefeated team during the 14-day exchange. That team also upset the second-ranked German National team of Kelheim with a 12-1 win.

"Maybe it was the fact we were together so close or had experienced so

much together," said Rambour, who lost one match during the exchange. "But we were as fired up as a college team that had been working together all season long when we went into that match. It was like magic."

"It's true that we weren't over here to win or to lose but to learn," said Borgiali. "But winning certainly didn't hurt the trip."

All of the 11 teams in Europe posted winning records.

Some of the Nebraskans included in the exchange were Joel Luehje of Lincoln High, Tony Limon and Greg Rojas of Scottsbluff, Dale Beavers of Omaha Bryan, Sam Geddie of Omaha Westside, Jim Kimsey, Greg Wilcox and Roberto Martinez of Omaha Tech and John Sherlock of Omaha South. Ron Severson, Norris High coach, also led one of the teams in Germany.

AL standings, box scores

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	45	34	.578	-
Boston	45	34	.570	1
Baltimore	46	37	.554	2
Cleveland	38	44	.462	7 1/2
Milwaukee	38	44	.462	7 1/2
Chicago	36	45	.444	11
Philadelphia	30	51	.370	17
Toronto	30	51	.370	17

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	48	32	.600	-
San Francisco	44	36	.556	3 1/2
San Diego	44	36	.556	3 1/2
California	39	40	.494	8 1/2
Texas	40	41	.494	8 1/2
Oakland	34	47	.419	14 1/2
Seattle	34	47	.419	14 1/2

Friday's Results
Chicago 10, Detroit 7, night
Cleveland 11, Toronto 5, night
New York 7, Baltimore 5, night
Boston 7, Milwaukee 3, night
Kansas City 6, Oakland 2, night
Seattle 13, Minnesota 11, night
Texas 9, California 5, night

Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Boston (7:15) at Milwaukee
(Simpson 7:15, 7:30 p.m.)
Toronto (7:15) at Detroit
(Garland 7:15, 7:30 p.m.)
Cleveland (7:15) at Chicago
(Arroyo 7:15, 7:30 p.m.)
New York (6:45) at Baltimore
(Palmer 6:45, 7:30 p.m.)
Oakland (6:45) at Kansas City
(Burt 6:45, 7:30 p.m.)
Seattle (6:45) at Minnesota
(Goltz 6:45, 7:30 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:15) at Texas
(Perry 7:15, 7:30 p.m.)

Red Sox 7, Brewers 3
BOSTON MILWAUKEE
Burleson ss 3 1 10 Yount ss 5 0 11
Lynn cf 5 2 21 Joshua of 5 0 10
Casper dh 5 1 12 Cooper dh 1 1 6
Yastrzemski lf 2 0 23 Cooper lf 2 1 2
Fisk c 5 0 11 Money 2b 4 0 10
Scott lf 4 2 21 LeCane cf 4 0 10
Casper dh 5 1 12 Cooper dh 1 1 6
Helmis 3b 4 0 10 Breyer lf 1 0 0
Doyle 2b 4 0 10 Johnson lf 2 0 0
Cleveland 0 0 00 Moore c 2 0 0

Yankees 7, Orioles 5
NEW YORK BALTIMORE
Rudolph 2b 5 0 20 Bumbry cf 3 1 20
Blair dh 5 1 12 Bauer 2b 3 1 2
Munich lf 2 1 23 Singleton lf 4 1 4
Carmichael 3b 3 0 10 Snoddy of 0 0 0
Jennings 1b 3 1 10 Murray cf 2 0 0
Jackson 3b 3 0 10 Murray cf 2 0 0
Pineault lf 4 1 10 DeCinces 3b 4 0 2
Nettelbladt 4 1 23 Mora lf 4 0 0
Deer ss 4 0 10 Breyer lf 1 0 0
Gullett dh 0 0 00 Skaggs c 1 0 0
Trower dh 0 0 00 Belangh ss 2 0 0
Rice dh 0 0 00 Kelly ph 1 0 0
Totals 35 7 12 Totals 25 5 10

Royals 6, A's 2
KANSAS CITY OAKLAND
Scott ss 4 1 20 Zebib lf 3 0 11
Rietz 2b 4 0 20 McCarty cf 1 0 0
Griss 3b 4 0 20 Ryan lf 1 0 0
Sampson lf 4 1 10 Crawford 3b 4 0 0
Crawford 3b 4 0 20 Davis lf 1 0 0
Murray lf 3 0 00 Martinez c 4 1 2
Armstrong 3b 3 0 00 Pate ss 4 1 2
Bishop dh 3 0 00 Leary 2b 4 0 0
Barz 3b 3 0 00 Leary 2b 4 0 0
Totals 32 2 6 Totals 24 5 12

Mariners 13, Twins 11
SEATTLE MINNESOTA
Crutcher 2b 5 2 11 Bostock lf 5 1 0
Sizemore 2b 5 2 11 Bostock lf 5 1 0
Braun lf 3 0 11 Carew lf 4 2 20
Raines cf 5 2 20 Wynegar c 5 2 4
Sizemore 2b 5 2 11 Bostock lf 5 1 0
Meyer lf 5 2 21 Chiles lf 3 2 12
Stein 3b 5 2 21 Chiles lf 3 2 12
Lopez lf 5 2 21 Kuskich dh 3 0 0
Raines cf 5 2 20 Wynegar c 5 2 4
Abbot 3b 0 0 00 Gomez 2b 3 1 11
Laxton 3b 0 0 00 Willoughby 2b 1 0 0
Montauk 3b 0 0 00 Terrell 3b 3 0 0
Romo dh 0 0 00 Thomsen p 0 0 0
Butler p 0 0 0
Holly p 0 0 0
DJohnson 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 40 13 15 Totals 38 11 12

Rangers 9, Angels 5
CALIFORNIA TEXAS
Flores cf 5 0 20 Conrath ss 4 1 20
Remy 2b 5 0 10 Washington lf 2 0 0
Baylor lf 5 0 11 Hergert lf 5 0 1
Solaire lf 5 0 11 Horton cf 5 0 1
Borgis lf 4 1 11 Alomar dh 1 0 0
Chen 3b 4 1 10 May lf 2 0 0
Jackson dh 3 2 30 Marras 3b 3 0 0
Winkles ss 2 0 00 Benoit 2b 3 0 0
Gonzalez 3b 2 0 00 Sundberg c 3 2 1
Hammer c 2 0 00 Ellis dh 2 0 0
Cawley 2b 2 0 00 Lindblad c 2 0 0
Barnes 3b 0 0 00 Knowles dh 0 0 0
Hartford p 0 0 0
Gossage p 0 0 0
Totals 35 9 15 Totals 29 9 10

Dodgers 5, Padres 3
SAN DIEGO LOS ANGELES
Hendrick 3b 3 1 10 Martinez 2b 4 1 0
Ayford 3b 4 0 00 Russell ss 4 0 0
Ivie lf 4 1 20 Garvey lf 4 0 0
Winfield lf 4 0 00 Cey 3b 3 0 0
Kjornis lf 4 1 20 Monday cf 3 2 2

Thayer County Downs

Friday results
1. 330 yards: Miss Chen Bailey 14.20, 2:00; 4.40: Raise The Music 3.80, 3.40; 5.00: Hi Jacker 4.80, 2.30 yards. Tina's Success 7.00, 4.40, 2.00; Easy Face 12.40, 6.40; Van Banfill 1.60.
2. 330 yards: Go Gino Bar 9.80, 7.49, 3.20; Sea U Bar 4.40, 2.00; Lady Bug Line 2.40; Quinella (11) 23.00.
3. 330 yards: Big City Blue 8.30, 3.80, 2.40; Distinctive Goman 3.60, 2.80, Snow Capped 2.40.
4. 330 yards: Excels (15) 5.80.
5. 330 yards: Foolish Charge 6.60, 2.80; Thrifty Dial 3.20, 2.40; Bigger Deck Man 4.40.
6. 330 yards: Quinella (6) 6.60.
7. 330 yards: Sugar Oak 11.20, 4.80, 3.20; Star Quest (12) 2.40, 2.40; Rockaforte 3.00.
8. 330 yards: Dark Night Bid 25.00, 9.40; 4.00: Treat Me Fair 8.00, 4.40; Bald Whistle Jack 2.40.
9. 400 yards: Glo's Go Girl 15.00, 5.40; 4.00: Noses's Steelmark 9.20, 4.80; Anacodon (8) 17.00.
10. 400 yards: Bar Money Reb 21.80, 6.20; 3.30: Scooby Dooby Do 4.00, 2.40; Josey's Jack 2.40.
Exacta (3) 152.30.
A-1.370
MH-36.933

White Sox 10, Tigers 7
CHICAGO DETROIT
Garr lf 5 2 30 LeFlore cf 5 2 30
Bannister ss 4 2 22 Fuentes 2b 4 2 0
Ortiz 2b 4 2 22 Staub dh 4 1 2
Zisk lf 4 2 22 Kemp lf 4 1 2
Gamble cf 5 0 10 Thompson lf 3 0 1
Lynn cf 5 0 10 Ogiliver cf 4 0 0
Spencer lf 4 2 21 Verzeres ss 4 0 0
Scherer 3b 4 0 10 Scrivner 3b 4 1 0
Bromberg 3b 4 0 10 Kimm c 2 0 1
Eskand c 5 1 10 May c 2 0 0
Knap 3 0 0 00 Edwards p 0 0 0
Kirkwood 2 1 3 0 0 0
Totals 42 10 17 Totals 26 7 11

Lincoln golfer ties for 1st
Cheyenne (UPI) — Four professional golfers tied for the first round lead in the \$20,000 Wyoming Open with three under par 67's at the windy Cheyenne Airport Golf Course.

Leaders after the first round were Tom Nowesick, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Bob Bentley, Ogden, Utah; Mike Smith, Lincoln, Neb.; and Bill Swirtz, Mesa, Ariz. All are veterans of previous Wyoming Opens.

Striped bass record broken

Ogallala — Glen Brown of Ogallala caught a 26-pound, 5 ounce striped bass at Lake McCaughy Friday to establish a new state record for the species.

Brown was fishing in Theis Bay with a chub when the 40 1/2-inch striper hit.

The old state record was 25-1, held by Oskosh's Don Contratto. Contratto's fish was caught Oct. 20, 1975.

City softball

Men
Brunswick 15, Lincoln Memorial 18, 10:00 P.M.
Offense: 8, Clayton House A's 17, Mid America 7, TR & Co. 4, Lincoln Gram 5, Lincoln Equipment 4, Idaho Mail 10, Alchemists 5, N. Cole 11, Top Hat Tavern 6, N. Cole 7, Feeds 1, Brock's Dairy 16, Chili Cookers 14, T.O. 11, 11:00 P.M.
Palmerston 13, Firestone 8, Village Inn 7, Sperry TV 0, Village Inn 13, Moerner Waldorf 3, Flight 20, Peasi 11, LUIS 14, Government Employees Credit Union 13, Lincoln Ins. 6, Eno Meats 4, Dennis Brokerage 20, Outer Market 9, Dorsey Labs 21, Midwest 7, Hot Dogger 10, Two Eyed Jacks 3, Bartlett Const. 4, Dawn Patrol 3, McKee Bros. 16, Mutual Savings 4, Waterbed 11, Night Before 2.

Feature races

At Keystone
Johnny King 880 3:40 2:40
Critical Miss 3:00 2:20
Musella 2:50

At Monmouth
Aeromax 6:50 4:20 2:50
Fighting Prime 3:20 2:40
Grey Bullet 3:20

At Arlington Park
Bettini 10:40 6:00 3:30
Gold Secret 20:40 5:30
Miss Carlette 2:80

City boys baseball

Class A — Roberts (1) Randolph 1, 10:00 P.M.
Class B — Roberts (2) Randolph 1, 10:00 P.M.
Class C — Roberts (3) Randolph 1, 10:00 P.M.
Class D — Roberts (4) Randolph 1, 10:00 P.M.

NL standings, box scores

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	51	29	.636	-
Philadelphia	47	33	.588	4
Pittsburgh	42	38	.525	8 1/2
St. Louis	44	36	.550	8 1/2
Montreal	38	42	.475	13 1/2
New York	31	51	.378	21

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	56	27	.675	-
Cincinnati	45	35	.563	3 1/2
Houston	37	47	.440	10 1/2
San Francisco	36	48	.429	11 1/2
San Diego	35	41	.457	12 1/2
Atlanta	40	32	.556	2 1/2

Friday's Games
Chicago 7, St. Louis 6
Montreal 5, New York 4, night
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 7, night
Cincinnati 8, Houston 5, night
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 3, night
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2, night

Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
St. Louis (Underwood 4:4) at Chicago (Renko 4:0), 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 5:7) at New York (Kosman 4:1), 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 11:4) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 8:3), 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Cohls 1:4) at San Francisco (Hatch 7:4), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Seaver 8:5) at Houston (Andrzej 9:4), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Freidlander 1:5) at Los Angeles (John 9:4), 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2
St. Louis at Chicago, 2
Cincinnati at Houston, 2
San Diego at Los Angeles, 2
Atlanta at San Francisco, 2

Reds 8, Astros 5
CINCINNATI HOUSTON
Roe 3b 0 0 00 Howard cf 4 1 0
Knight 3b 0 0 00 Cabell 3b 4 1 1
Griffey lf 5 1 21 Cruz lf 3 1 2
Morgan 2b 4 2 20 Watson lf 4 0 10
Foster lf 5 1 21 Ferguson c 4 1 3
Bench c 4 0 00 Gonzalez 2b 3 0 10
Concepcion ss 4 1 20 Fuller lf 3 0 0
Orsion lf 3 1 11 Metzger ss 3 0 0
Armstrong lf 3 0 00 Bannister p 3 0 0
Germon cf 1 0 12 McLglin ph 0 0 0
Capilla c 2 0 00 Boswell ph 1 1 10
Baley dh 0 0 00 Robinson 2b 4 0 0
Armstrong lf 3 0 00
Murray p 0 0 0
Totals 37 8 11 Totals 33 5 7

Pirates 8, Phillies 7
PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH
Maddox cf 5 1 13 Garner 3b 5 2 3
Bowa ss 5 0 00 Dittc 5 0 10
Schmidt 3b 2 1 10 Parker lf 5 0 32
Muller lf 6 1 13 7 6 5 9
Luzinski lf 5 1 20 Oliver cf 5 2 30
Bennett 3b 5 1 21 Stargett 2b 1 1 0
Johnson lf 4 1 13 Stargett 2b 1 1 0
Sizemore 2b 4 0 11 Moreno ph 1 0 0
Christoph 1 0 00 Mendoza ss 0 0 0
McBride ph 1 0 00 Gonzalez ph 0 0 0
McGraw p 1 0 10 Kison p 1 1 0
Garber p 0 0 00 Kukulovic 0 0 0
Brustar p 0 0 00 Hairston ph 1 0 1
Gossage p 0 0 0
Fregosi ph 0 0 1
Totals 36 7 11 Totals 36 8 13

Giants 3, Braves 2
ATLANTA SAN FRANCISCO
Office cf 3 1 10 Maddox 3b 4 1 20
Moore 3b 3 0 00 Thomas cf 4 0 00
Royer 3b 0 0 00 Evans lf 4 1 10
Lavelle lf 4 1 12 Thomsen lf 3 0 0
Burris lf 4 0 00 Whitfield lf 4 0 0
Matthews lf 4 0 10 Harris 2b 3 1 0
Pocorob 4 0 10 Clark c 3 0 10
Gilbert 2b 3 0 00 LeMay ss 3 0 10
Cheney ss 3 0 00 Hill c 1 0 1
Niekro p 3 0 00 Barr p 3 0 0
Totals 31 2 4 Totals 22 4 2

Giants 3, Braves 2
ATLANTA SAN FRANCISCO
Office cf 3 1 10 Maddox 3b 4 1 20
Moore 3b 3 0 00 Thomas cf 4 0 00
Royer 3b 0 0 00 Evans lf 4 1 10
Lavelle lf 4 1 12 Thomsen lf 3 0 0
Burris lf 4 0 00 Whitfield lf 4 0 0
Matthews lf 4 0 10 Harris 2b 3 1 0
Pocorob 4 0 10 Clark c 3 0 10
Gilbert 2b 3 0 00 LeMay ss 3 0 10
Cheney ss 3 0 00 Hill c 1 0 1
Niekro p 3 0 00 Barr p 3 0 0
Totals 31 2 4 Totals 22 4 2

Dodgers 5, Padres 3
SAN DIEGO LOS ANGELES
Hendrick 3b 3 1 10 Martinez 2b 4 1 0
Ayford 3b 4 0 00 Russell ss 4 0 0
Ivie lf 4 1 20 Garvey lf 4 0 0
Winfield lf 4 0 00 Cey 3b 3 0 0
Kjornis lf 4 1 20 Monday cf 3 2 2

Lincoln roller skater places
David Howard, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard of Lincoln, placed in the Central States Roller Skating Championships held at Ft. Worth, Tex., this week.

He was first in the four-boy relay, second in the two-boy relay and second in the freshmen four-mixed relay. He skates for the Marshalltown, Iowa, team, and will compete in the nationals in August at Ft. Worth.

All-star tennis match slated

San Diego (UPI) — The East, led by Wimbledon champions Bjorn Borg and Virginia Wade, was looking to avenge last year's loss to the West

Kansas City Country Club rejects Lanier, 2nd Black

Richmond (UPI) — Kansas City Chiefs' linebacker Willie Lanier and his family have been told they aren't welcome at the all-white Salisbury Country Club in their suburban Chesterfield County neighborhood.

Without explanation or comment, the club's board of directors rejected membership applications from the Laniers and another black family at a June 28 meeting.

Although Salisbury's president, Thomas J. Hampton, said his "is a private club and these are private club matters," some members were incensed by a decision they considered racist.

"It's absolutely a disgrace to the community to exclude them," fumed Norman Board, a member and a neighbor of the Laniers.

Board said white applicants would invariably be accepted "unless they have an outright terrible character or won't be able to pay the bills."

Some white families were admitted at the same time the board rejected Lanier's application and that of Dr. Thomas Wright, a Richmond dentist.

Membership requires a unanimous endorsement of the board, but the Laniers and Wrights had only four backers, said Sam Dibert, who fought for their admission.

Lanier said he was "bothered immeasurably" to learn "some of the same vestiges" of racial discrimination still exist in Richmond.

The former star at Maggie Walker High School and Morgan State College takes annual leave from his off-season job to participate in the National Football League season. He indicated he might fight the club's decision after the season.

Mrs. Wright said she was trying not to be bitter, but "this incident is the first thing I think of in the morning and the last thing I think of at night."

"And not even giving us a reason was humiliating, insulting and degrading," she said. "I thought I was used to discrimination, but this hurts very deeply."

She said the move would be particularly painful to explain to her children when they ask why they cannot swim at the nearby club pool.

Hampton said "the official position of the club is that we have no comment."

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laundry 4645 Stockwell 475-
474-5454 475-0258

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room fireplace living/dining room
& carpet lease deposit No pets 466-
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Brand new 4 plex 2 bedroom large
fireplaces carpet carpet appli-
ances a/c, no pets 475-0258 Open Sun 2
901 No 25 488-0283 31

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lights 474-1047 31

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fireplaces carpet carpet appli-
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In Benner - 1 bedroom central air
appliances, 2 bedrooms 2 baths
central air, utilities \$175 + electric
782-3520 31

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

1144 Belmont - 2 bedrooms newly
redecorated \$350 utilities \$537 8-
464-3143 31

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

1744 No 25 - Furnished 4 bedroom
central air dishwasher \$265 +
464-3143 31

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

Nice double wide mobile home in
country garage air fireplace no
pets \$23 4444 29

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

1635 No 21 3 bedrooms carpeting
\$225 + deposit garage yard petless
4051 29

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

4731 South 57th - for lease 3 bed
room ranch double garage \$350 per
month No pets Ball Real Estate
477-5271 Evenings 488-7000 or 464-
9397 19c

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

TOWNHOUSES FOR LEASE
Newly constructed in Abbot Estates
For information call 423-7550 30

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

6300 Inverness brand new in Sky-
line 3 bedrooms air fully equipped
kitchen carpeted excellent floor
plan schools are Hill Irving &
Southeast \$335 per month Water
paid Good landlord Call 488-0639
5 p.m. or weekdays Days 488-2591
477-1277 or After All Hansen 31

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

5531 SAYLOR - neat 2 bedroom
with basement central air garage
large yard \$265 plus utilities & de-
posit 488-2591 31

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

4318 ABBOTT - Newer 2 bedroom
townhouse carpeted central air, 1 1/2
baths utility room garden level
patio garage \$270 plus utilities &
deposit 488-2591 31

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

SOUTH LINCOLN - Newer 3 bed
room homes with full basement
carpeted, drapes, central air, mod-
ern appliances beautiful \$330 plus
utilities & deposit 31

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

1745 No 25 - Extra sharp 3 + 2
bedroom homes \$140 + lights & gas
423-0327 423-4491 31

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

Excellent 2 bedroom stone duplex
garage finished basement central
air fenced yard no pets deposit
1642 Pawnee, \$250 474-5152 or 423-
3837 31

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

1 bedroom basement apartment
utilities paid washing facilities
\$135 483-1273 14

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

925 S 29th - 2 bedroom unfurnished
No children Pet OK \$175 utilities
deposit Available Now 475-1735 14

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

2 bedroom appliances laundry
utilities paid \$150 + deposit 483-
483-1273 14

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

3522 WOODBINE AVE
2nd floor duplex close to school of Sheridan
Blvd stove refrigerator dish-
washer carpeted throughout cen-
tral air laundry garage lovely
decorated \$235 utilities
No pets 489-6487 after 5 p.m. 31

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

1 bedroom lower duplex no pets
utilities paid washer/dryer 474-4476
17

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

Married couple 2 bedroom close in
garage \$250 deposit Available
August 1 488-3632 31

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

300 No 35 - 3 bedroom washer
dryer refrigerator oven garage
disposal toilet shd carpeted no
pets \$260 475-1468 after 4 31

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

SOUTH - Clean 2 bedroom recently
remodeled ground level laundry
488-2591 31

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

3703 So 17 - Garden level fur-
nished free washer & dryer \$175
489-0994 31

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

73 Suzuki GT750	good condition	10
488 8712		
1974 BMW R90/6 fully equipped	new	10
nationa show champion	466-6077	10
75 Kawasaki 900 fully dressed	50000 miles	10
6485-6009		
72 Honda 350 4 cylinder low mile		10
age many extras excellent condi		
489 7864 evens or weekends		10
1970 Custom BSA good condition		10
reasonable price	464-7719	
250 Essex Pioneer start & trail	423	
0830		
1974 Harley Sportster electric start		10
black good cond on	489-2519	
75 Suzuki 75 400 good condition		10
488 6817er 5	467-3289	
1975 Suzuki 750 3800 miles Wind		10
hammer backrest rack	\$1695 467	
2823		

1973 Buick 125 Pursang excellent condition Call after 6 30pm 474 2349	11
1974 Kawasaki 175 \$450 423 7787	11
1973 Kawasaki 500 well taken care of immaculate reasonable 466 3051	11
75 KZ400 disk brake electric start	

5 000 miles extras 477-6497	71
76 Harley Davidson Sportster excellent condition 464 0063 eves	11
550 CB Honda 1973 10 000 miles excellent condition extras best offer 466 5242 after 5	9
74 TS400 Suzuki good condition 474 3276	12
☆	
1975 CL360 Honda 67 Cougar body work needed mag wheels See after 5pm Ruskin Place Ruiland Rd 930	12

AP7 403 423 4799			
1970 Honda 350 motorcycle good condition 1972 2269	14	12	
Dormer's Suzuki Center			
2301 No 33	466 2760 S		
73 Suzuki TC125 new tires trick engine Bassani pipe A&K shocks 1974 motorcycle many extras \$325 1978 466 5383			
76 Harley 1200 Superdrag, 2500 miles excellent shape 1975 421 5384			
1939 Harley 80 engine for sale 1941 1 rake frame Call evies after 6 p m 474 6656			
76 Triumph 500 Bonneville 4000 miles excellent condition 1st 514 792 2884 after 5pm Hickman 14			
73 Yamaha 500 cc. \$1050 w/ 11 trade for small bike 1977 2693 159			
YAMAHA 175 CC 3300 Days 470 3302 even mg 489 1667			
1976 H 1000 XLH low miles, must sell 432 5985 11am 10m 16			
1970 350 Honda 4000 cc and 6 over h p lift cam custom p/n job and sell 3500 Call after 4 464 8852			
1970 300 cc Kawasaki with full length Windmaster luggage rack backrest touring saddle new tires & chain Very clean & well maintained			

	by conservative rider	Hr Leo red	6
	resale price	\$89,000	16
72 Yamaha DT 250	Inexp for dirt	rider	9
	year 2000	\$300 483 1100	16
73 Honda 500-4 clean	with extras		10
475 2002 after 5 mos or weekends			10
67 Benelli 125cc	runs fine	\$175 474	16
1971 Honda CB 175	7600 miles	ex	9
7729 Ashland			16
1973 Yamaha 250 Enduro	many ex		9
tras runs great	\$395 791 3574		16
Firih			16
76 Kawasaki	#7 750 beautiful con	diti	9
tion headers uggage rack v nyl			16
cover \$66 9739 or 464 9384			16
For Sale	72 Honda SL 125 Cali	evenings	74 5878
Harley 74 chopper	new engine		
transmission clutch Original fat	bobs	Must Sell M steallaneous cus	tom chopper price 472-481
TRIUMPH 650 4 000 miles excellent	condition many extra	1000 Day	470 3302 498 1667 evenings 10
1972 CB350 Honda excellent condi	on 483 2465	-16	
1974 Honda CB 750 - Windmaster -	Must sell excellent condition	435-6967	6
1976 Harley Davidson 175 brand	new 100 actual miles must sell low	price 464 2874	17
1977 Suzuki RE S rotary 1000 cc s	(hammer fourth gear) AM FM +dig	+ much more 468 0378	16
1998 Pan 71 r cid frame 104 508 over	2000 lots of chrome 464 5089 28	3951	17

1975 Suzuki TS400 excellent condn 466 9270	10
1976 Suzuki 500 GT w/ 2oth before 5 0 mi	21
500 Suzuki new engine best offer 466 7315	17
350 Honda street bike 464 1479 10	10
75 Suzuk 250 low mileage & clean 3220 No 57th 466 0240	10
71 Yamaha 360 Enduro 5400 or best offer 474 38 18	17
1963 Cushman Eagle good shape 432 1864 1509 N Garfield	10
74 750 Honda Blau heli low tire 10 extension hooker headers 10 000 miles SHARP 3705 463 1188 17	17
600 PSA 414 chd rebuild engine 786 2711 Waverly no toll	10
75 Harley Sportster excellent 3000 miles offer must sell 463 3739	17
Must Sell Because of Health 1975 CB360T Honda 5 878 miles Padded sissy bar & new battery Perfect condn see to become a bike offer 131 Wedgewood Dr Alaska offer	10
1970 350cc Kawasaki \$500 or best offer 701 5258	17
77 Suzuki RM125B engine just broke in RM125B condn PLUS yellow champion helmet Scott mack & race lace DG magnum pants and more 1000 mi. 8166 call	10

MUST SELL	
74 Honda XL 250 1 owner 5000 miles Ask \$600	289 9939 after 5pm
1974 Honda CR125M silver & green	Elis non Newer repair 239 1698 10
Must sell Kawasak 90 5175 or best offer call 474 1330	
1976 Sportster 500 m/miles	ask 477 4341 498-4148
New 76 Kawasaki KZ 750 or v 700 m/miles	new triple carb motor electric lift call 423 1975
1976 BMW R75 6 - good condition	9,000 m/miles \$2294 477 7195
74 Suzuki 250 Enduro 2500 m/miles	438-0636
1974 Harley Davidson 875 m/miles	excellent cond on \$325 4210 35 35
Honda CL350 top shape	\$500 488 DM43
1974 Triumph 650 complete set	5500 m/miles new chain oil 466-3676
1974 Honda CB450T new battery	just turned 781 2348 after 5pm
1971 Honda 350	489-4538 ADAM Call even
1974 Harley Davidson 500 Shortster	5000 m/miles ask 466 9124
76 Kawasaki 900 2 v no hammer 1 page rack and backrest 2000 m/miles	WFLD/LL/DAV/DAV shocks new chain oil 464 8727
1975 Harley Davidson 174cc	\$425
1975 Harley Davidson 175cc	\$475
1975 650 after 5 hr 467 2121 2nd or 3pm	
76 Harley 5 speed Gold 7 200 CC	excellent cond time new m/cg m/miles
extris sell ask 466 6556	
74 Suzuki 175500 1100 new condition	1000 call miles \$325 or best offer 493-1221
76 750 Honda extris extris must sell	477 9485
73 Honda 350CL After 5pm	472-2121
1975 Yamaha 250 DT like new	400 miles \$850 764 6512
74 Honda 750 4 v 1100 2 speed	\$1600 42-0885 after 4pm
1975 Kymco Yamaha 900 cc 2 v liquid	cool like new 3075 477-4508 even 464 2297

1977 Eldorado Convertible
Snow white/red leather. See at 2130 No. 69.

1971 Vega hatchback 4 speed \$395
3000 Lowland Dr. 488-5534

73 Honda Civic like new low mileage 466-1563 after 4pm

Must sell for immediate cash - 1972 Ford Country Sedan fully equipped. 43,000 miles. 1970 Triumph Spitfire convertible. 41,000 miles. 464-8609 low range book price.

1966 Chrysler Newport very good condition 466-3079 7011 N 58th

1973 Dodge Dart 4 door automatic air 6 cylinder good condition \$295 1609 Lake 432-0201

76 2 door hardtop Lincoln Continental beautiful condition full power 435-5575

76 SS Camaro new built up engine 5800 781 2878 Alt.

73 Buick LaSaber Custom 4 door hardtop full power \$2650 466-0838 10

72 Pontiac Safari wagon power steering & brakes automatic factory air many extras 489-7584 10

64 Cad. Dev. 4 door full 5225 1338 West Harbort Dr. 10

66 Mustang 302 4 speed, Magg Headers, Tractor Bars \$400 938 2935 Eves. or 938-2345 Douglas 10

68 Firebird V8 automatic nice condition see at 4141 F. 12

1970 Malibu very good condition air 423-0157

1972 Mercury XR7
V-8 automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning, AM/FM stereo vinyl top power seats

ROLESMEIER MOTORS
Seward Ne. 477-1408 Lincoln 10

1973 Vega Station Wagon
4 speed transmission radio, estate package

ROLESMEIER MOTORS
Seward Ne. 477-1408 Lincoln 10

1969 El Dorado excellent condition many extras see to appreciate 423-3337

1965 Buick Special six automatic good tires dependable \$200 474-5653

1972 Capri automatic good condition 1 owner AM/FM radio, 1750 432-1846

1966 Dodge Dart 4 door automatic \$195 489-2844

Sharp 1972 Vega GT hatchback, best offer over \$1000 1967 Luxury Sedan Olds. Olds but goodie \$650 322-50-50

70 Chevrolet - ride in comfort with cool air conditioning April 78 inspection \$350 475-0725 477-3548 18

72 Dodge Charger automatic, red black vinyl roof \$1000 4915 Belhaven Dr. 11

1969 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, power & air \$550 423-0086

1969 Plymouth Fury II, 4 door V-8 air automatic, great shape 466-3603 Under blue book price 10

1970 Plymouth Fury III - 4 door Vinyl Top air Dual exhaust \$550 or best offer 437-1603 12

71 Vega panel 4 speed new motor, motor. Best offer 427-9342 10

69 LTD - Now battery starter front tires Only \$400 466-7172 11

DON'T TRADE CARS
Transmission Troubles - Free road test & multi check. For fast, reasonable service call Amco Transmissions 432-7681 2414 N St. A5

MUST SELL
LEAVING FOR SERVICE
1967 Cougar, fully equipped, must see to appreciate \$1200 Weekdays after 5:30pm anytime on weekends, 470-2242

72 Pinto clean, runs good, AM/FM 8 track 464-5168 11

1967 Olds Vista Cruiser wagon air-conditioned, power steering & brakes \$450 464-1515 7

1970 Chevy Impala, 300 or best offer 466-6489 13

1969 Impala Custom, AM/FM air, power steering, very clean, 466-5000

1971 Ford Ranch wagon, clean, reasonable 466-5193 after 6pm & week ends 470-2242

72 Chevrolet 1 owner, 27,000 actual miles excellent condition After 5pm 423-3121 423-0591 18

1971 Dodge wagon power & air, clean & good \$995 635 Garland (corner of 64th) 10

1976 Matador
Factory cars
4-door sedan
304 V8, automatic transmission power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, white wall tires.

From \$3477
All have balance of factory warranty.

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1145 No. 48th
464-0241 95

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full power air & much more in side. Compare anywhere for price & equipment \$2895

1976 MAVERICK, 4 door 6 cyl power steering air, automatic \$3480

1976 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, full power air, cruise control \$3685

1976 JAGUAR XJ6, 1973 OLDS TORONADO, 1973 CAPRICE CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE, full power, air, cruise control and the nicest 1971 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHTON you have ever seen. These cars are not sale priced \$4500

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cylinder automatic power steering power brakes air Sun roof body side stripes vinyl top \$2995

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, power steering & brakes air factory tape \$3325

1973 THUNDERBIRD full power 8 air \$3325

1973 PINTO 'PICKUP', one of a kind 4 cylinder 4 speed \$2130

1975 BRONCO, V-8 automatic, power steering, 4 wheel drive w/locking hubs. Save during warm weather \$4250

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 ton V-8 automatic, power steering power brakes \$2495

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Sun. 1pm-5pm 955

1975 Buick \$5770
Electra, 2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, sport wheels, electric windows, electric seat, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control.

75 Dodge \$2990
Coronet, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio.

74 Plymouth \$1895
Fury III, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio.

76 Buick
Limited, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio/stereo tape, electric windows, power antenna, electric 40-60 seats, rear window defogger, automatic trunk release, tilt wheel and cruise control.

75 Buick \$5770
Electra, 2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, sport wheels, electric windows, electric seat, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control.

75 Dodge \$2990
Coronet, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio.

74 Plymouth \$1895
Fury III, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio.

76 Buick
Limited, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio/stereo tape, electric windows, power antenna, electric 40-60 seats, rear window defogger, automatic trunk release, tilt wheel and cruise control.

1976 Lincoln
Continental 4-door sedan, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, windows, seats, blue with velour interior \$7595

1976 Chrysler
Cordoba 2-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows and door locks, AM/FM radio, cream with tan top, sharp. \$4995

1974 Austin Marina
4-door, 4-speed, green finish. \$1695

1976 Chevrolet
1/2 ton 4x4, short narrow box, 400 V8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, black finish, rally wheels, on-off road tires. \$5695

1976 Chevrolet
Sport Van 20, window van, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control, two tone blue, radial tires \$7195

1975 Ford
Elite 2-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, brown with vinyl Landau top, tan velour interior \$3995

1974 Ford
Elite 2-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM 8-track, cruise control, tilt wheel, white with landau, red velour interior \$3595

1974 GMC
Cargo Van, automatic transmission, power steering, white finish, radial tires, low miles \$4195

1971 Ford
Chateau Custom Van, 9-passenger, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, red finish, nice \$2595

1973 Chevrolet
Blazer, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, lock-out hubs, tan with black-top \$3695

1974 IHC
1/2 ton pickup, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine, low miles, two tone blue, extra tanks, radial tires, 1 owner, sharp. \$3395

1974 Ford
1/2 ton pickup, short box, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, rear bumper, white painted spoke wheels, radial tires, with top, low miles, on-off road exhaust. This pickup is really clean. \$4195

1975 Chevrolet
Malibu Classic 4-door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white finish with burgundy interior \$3695

1974 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille, 4-door, silver finish, blue velour interior. All Cadillac options. \$4995

1975 Pontiac
Ventura SJ, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, red with white interior, bucket seats \$3695

1971 Chevrolet
Kingswood wagon, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, blue with complimentary interior, sharp. \$1995

1973 Buick
LeSabre 4-door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine, burgundy with black interior, radial tires, clean. Special \$1845

1972 Chrysler
New Yorker 2-door, hardtop, loaded with equipment. Black with white top. Extra sharp \$1545

1977 Maverick

LIST PRICE \$4712
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\$312 down or trade
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4 door 250 b.c. motor engine automatic transmission power windows door locks power steering air conditioning AM radio tinted glass

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\$500 \$41.68
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For 30 months. Total time price of \$1248.90 at 18% APR with approved credit.

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'72 Chevrolet Bel-Air
'72 Ford Gran Torino
'72 Plymouth Duster
'72 Buick Opel
'71 Ford Galaxie
'71 Mercury Marquis
'71 Volkswagen
'71 Capri
'72 Chevy 1/4 ton pickup
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1976 MAVERICK, 4 door 6 cyl power steering air, automatic \$3480

1976 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, full power air, cruise control \$3685

1976 JAGUAR XJ6, 1973 OLDS TORONADO, 1973 CAPRICE CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE, full power, air, cruise control and the nicest 1971 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHTON you have ever seen. These cars are not sale priced \$4500

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cylinder automatic power steering power brakes air Sun roof body side stripes vinyl top \$2995

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, power steering & brakes air factory tape \$3325

1973 THUNDERBIRD full power 8 air \$3325

1973 PINTO 'PICKUP', one of a kind 4 cylinder 4 speed \$2130

1975 BRONCO, V-8 automatic, power steering, 4 wheel drive w/locking hubs. Save during warm weather \$4250

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 ton V-8 automatic, power steering power brakes \$2495

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Sun. 1pm-5pm 955

WEEKEND SALE
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'73 Pontiac Bonneville
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1971 Ford
Chateau Custom Van, 9-passenger, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, red finish, nice \$2595

1973 Chevrolet
Blazer, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, lock-out hubs, tan with black-top \$3695

1974 IHC
1/2 ton pickup, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine, low miles, two tone blue, extra tanks, radial tires, 1 owner, sharp. \$3395

1974 Ford
1/2 ton pickup, short box, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, rear bumper, white painted spoke wheels, radial tires, with top, low miles, on-off road exhaust. This pickup is really clean. \$4195

1975 Chevrolet
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Ventura SJ, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, red with white interior, bucket seats \$3695

1971 Chevrolet
Kingswood wagon, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, blue with complimentary interior, sharp. \$1995

1973 Buick
LeSabre 4-door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine, burgundy with black interior, radial tires, clean. Special \$1845

1972 Chrysler
New Yorker 2-door, hardtop, loaded with equipment. Black with white top. Extra sharp \$1545

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